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NEW

GERMANY ITALY OPPOSE INTERVENTION

Will Not Tolerate One-Sided Restriction DIRECT OR INDIRECT AID TO SPAIN MUST BE BANNED

London, January 7. The German and Italian replies to the Anglo-French proposals concerning restriction of intervention in the Spanish civil war, have been received. Both Italy and Germany agree to co-operate, provided that other participating nations adopt the same attitude, that the question of indirect intervention is tackled immediately, and that all participating Governments agree to unconditional, effective control on the spot of all prohibitions agreed to.—Reuter.

THREE CONDITIONS

Berlin, Jan. 7. The German reply to the Anglo-French proposals for the preservation of neutrality in Spain, makes three conditions to co-operation in further non-intervention efforts. The first condition is that other participating the question of indirect intervention shall immediately be tackled; and the third, that all participating Governprohibitions to be agreed upon, such control to be carried but on the spot.

The German reply also urges the advisability of removing from Spain all non-Spanish participants in the civil war, including "political agitators and propa-'gandists.''

presented on the Non-Intervention Committee, which is at present discussing the prohibition of foreign volunteers entering Spain. Germany says that if it is believed that the Commiteee method is inadequate then it would be better to refrain from continuance of that system. Italy and Germany, from the beginning, demanded the prohibition of volunteers for Spain, but Britain and France declined to act, the German reply recalls. It is suggested, too, that prohibition of volunteers might result in one-sided support against General Francisco Franco and the Nationalist elements, which would benefit only the Bolshevik party in Spain, which has obviously been sufficiently strengthened by foreign volunteers. But Germany is willing, it is stressed, to support all measures to prevent the stream of volunteers entering Spain in the ex-

Germany expresses astonishment

that Britain and France are appeal-

----ing-directly-to-the Governments re-

the Spanish war will be finally ex-Alternative

cluded.

direct and indirect intervention in

on the matter of prevention of other forms of indirect intervention, then Germany reserves the right to reexamine her attitude with regard to

volunteers. The German News Agency states in agreement with the Italian Gov- Shensi. ernment, which is simultaneously giving a corresponding answer to the British and French request for an explanation of attitude with respect to the Spanish war.—Reuter.

Reply Forecast

Berlin, Jan. 7. The terms of the German reply to the Anglo-French appeal for a nonintervention pact, which are to be handed over to-night to the Ambassadors concerned, are predicted in well-informed quarters. They will express Germany's readiness to prevent further volunteers going to Spain, but will raise the question of those already there, it is believed. Germany will also ask for consideration of the question of gold

placed at the disposal of the Spanish Government for war operations and Russian financial assistance. The outstanding points of the German reply will probably be concerned with the excluding of foreign

intervention, both moral and material: The unity of the Italian and German standpoints is certain.—Reuter Special.

London Anxiety

London, Jan. 7. Anxiety continues to be felt in London regarding the grave con-(Continued on Page 4.)

TROUBLE RECURS

SHENSI

REBELS RESENT DISCIPLINE

SWIFT MOVE BY NANKING

Nanking, Jan. 8. Central Government troops which have been withdrawing from Shensi since pectation that all possibilities of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's lease last month, have been ordered to return to the troubled province immediately.

This development is a result of After laying down the conditions the deflant and unruly attitude mentioned above, the German reply adopted by General Chang Hsuehadds that if no agreement is possible liang's and General Yang Hu-chen's troops, who bitterly appose the reorganisation of the Shensi provincial Government and the military administration of North-west China.

General Yang Hu-chen is reported to have proclaimed himself Goverthat the German reply was drafted nor and communder-in-chief in

> Skirmishing has already occurred near Hwahslen, a Lunghal Railway town, 50 miles east of Slanfu, and a major clash is feared, although Nanking is doing its utmost to fachieve a peaceful solution of the problem.—Reuter.

Appears Better

MIND ACTIVE DESPITE **EXHAUSTION**

" Vatican City, Jan. 7. There is a tendency towards improvement in the Pope's condition, according to official circles.

active.—Reuter Special.

THE SEAFORTHS IN HONGKONG



Men of the 1st Battalion of The Scaforth Highlanders are here seen just after coming ashore on their arrival on Tuesday. The Battalion came direct from active service in Palestine, where a number of caznalties were suffered. (Photo: Kwong Lam Studio).

FRANCE AWAITS TURKISH MOVE

nations should adopt the same attitude; the second, that the question of indirect intervention shall immediately But has no Fear of any ments shall agree to unconditional, effective control of Coup de Force in Syria

CONGRESS

WORKS

RAPIDLY

ROOSEVELT MAY PUT

END TO R.F.C.

CARING FOR

JOBLESS

Preparing for quick action on the

second point of President Rooscyclt's

the United States Administration to-

conditional "death sentence" for the

Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

It is said that they will probably

authorise the President to discontinue

In a letter to Representative

William I. Sirovitch, Democrat of

New York, President Roosevelt gave

emergency; programme, leaders

day tentatively approved of

conditions warrant such action.

his definite assurance that

individuals needing relief will

Washington, Jan. 7.

. No news of any massing of Turkish troops on the southern frontier, adjacent to Alexandretta and Antioch, has reached wellinformed quarters here,

It is pointed out that Turkey is not demanding annexation of Alexandretta or Antioch, but is merely urging the granting of independence. It is therefore thought that a coup de force by Turkey is most unlikely.

It is emphasised that France is content to leave matters In the hands of the League of Nations, where negotiations with the Turks are continuing. And it is hoped that an acceptable solution may be reached.—Reuter.

Seeds of Trouble

Paris, Jan. 7. It is explained that the Franco-Turkish quarrel over Antioch and Alexandretta is an outgrowth of the World War treaties, by which Turkey ceded Alexandretta to Syria, over which France obtained a mandate. Recently France announced her intention of giving Syria independence within three years, whereupon Turkey announced she gyas reclaiming the territory and appealed to the

League of Nations, Meanwhile, Istanbul despatches report great public excitement, as M. Kemal Ataturk has summoned his Ministers for Foreign Affairs and the Interior and members of the Army General Staff to a four-hour conference at Eskisher .- United Press.

EX-KINGS LUNCH IN VIENNA

ALFONSO HOST TO EDWARD

at luncheon of the ex-King of reinstated. Spain, at the Hotel Imperial, to-day, The third person present was matter with the Relief Administrator faith and constitutes the fulfilment of Alfonso's son, Jaime.

After on hour's stay, ex-King Alfonso accompanied the Duke to a car outside the hotel, where a crowd quickly gathered and cheered the two ex-monarchs. The Duke of Windsor immediately returned to Enzesfeld.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

U.S. Strikes Spreading

Detroit, Jan. 7. The strikes in the motor industry from the friction of the bed clothes. The disputes spread beyond the dispersed until the mounted police couple are to spend their honeymoon His Holiness is suffering from ex- General. Motors plants when all were called the Royal resort near Innsbruck, travelling houstion. He has spells of lassitude down strikes began in two factories. Members of both the Royal resort near Innsbruck, travelling and depression, but his mind is most supplying automobile bodies for the Families attended a banquet at the thither in a special car attached to Ford Company. Reuter.

Influenza In Britain Takes Cruel Toll

London, Jan. 7. Influenza deaths in the past week have reached a total of 325, compared with 97 in the previous week.

The epidemic has broken out in the United States. "Washington cables state that cases reported from all parts of the union have doubled in the last yeck,-Reuter.

ORGANISING **AIRWAYS** SYSTEM

GREAT GROUND WORK NEAR COMPLETION

London, Jan. 7. The present year will see the completion of the great system of ground organisation along Empire air routes designed to permit the operation of the services to a twenty-four hours'

schedule. Improvement of the ground organisation involves the establishment of new air ports and landing grounds, provision of more wireless stations equipped with the latest aids to flying, installation of new airway beacons, and perfecting of the meteorological system furnishing con-British Wircless.

Hostages Given To Britain

the agency at any time should MIRALI TRIBESMEN'S SIGN OF PEACE

New Delhi, Jan. 7. A hundred men and a hundred rifles were to-day handed over as be hostages to the Government by a dropped from the Works Progress Administration's payrolls, and that the Torkhel tribesmen at Mirali, in The Duke of Windsor was a guest any already eliminated will be the Khaisora Valley, the scene of the He said that he had discussed this recent fighting,

This was done as an earnest of good Mr. Horry Hopkins, who had issued one of the conditions of the truce the necessary instruction.—United made at the end of December.— Reuter Special.

PROMISE TO "OBEY"

The Hague, Jan. 7, It is noteworthy that the pledge by the bride to be "obedient" was omitted from the marriage service at the wedding of Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard von Lippe-Biesterfeld.

afternoon, the couple appeared for a of Athlone and Captain and the Hon. The welcome relief has enabled His have spread to five more factories few minutes on; the balcony and Mrs. Abel-Smith were present at a Holiness to lie with his feet extended, simultaneously with the breakdown acknowledged the wild cheering of banquet at the British Legation. while a special cage has spared him of the negotiations for a settlement. the huge crowd, which refused to be. It is understood that the royal

Palaco in the evening, while the an express train.-Reuter Special

On their return to the Palace in the Deke of Kent, the Earl and Countess

MADRID Germans and Moors In

Determined Offensive DEFENDERS CLAIM EVERY REBEL CHARGE BROKEN

Madrid, Jan. 7.

The suggestion that the fight for the capital is entering a critical stage is contained in a communique issued by the Madrid Defence Council.

It states that the battle which began yesterday in the sector of Pozuelo de Alarcon, El Plantio and Las Rozas, continued throughout the night. German and Moroccan troops, supported by a large number of tanks strongly pressed the Government lines, it is admitted.

Government troops, however, were strongly entrenched and fiercely resisted. The defence was effective, it is claimed, and the insurgent losses very heavy, especially in the neighbourhood of Las Rozas.

An appeal to speed up the evacuation of the civil population of Madrid has been launched through all Government newspapers.

Major Carlos, Political Commissar of the Fifth Battalion, urges that a single command is now necessary to meet the situation and emphasises the importance of evacuating the women and children and all who are unable to serve directly or indirectly in the struggle.— Reuter.

FRENCH **CURE FOR** STRIKES

ARBITRATION ACT **WORKS SMOOTHLY**

CONDITIONS DISTURBED

(Special To "Telegraph")

Paris, Jan. 7.

The remarkable change in the were inspected by the authorities. strike situation in France is largely due to the Government's new Arbitra- port of Huelva and was bound for tion Act and is strikingly illustrated Mediterranean points.—Reuter. in the statement of the Ministry of the Interior that there are now only 10.500 strikers throughout the country. Of these only 2,100 are occupying tinuous day and night service of factories, compared with approximweather forecasts and reports.— Intely 40,000 strikers, of whom 21,000 were occupying workshops and factories only a week ago.

> The situation is therefore regarded as returned to normal.

The strike in the metal industries is considered over, the milk suppliers' strike is ended. But the decision for a laundry-workers' walk-out is expected at any time.—Reuter Special.

Captive Chief Be Sent

OF CONQUERORS

Rome, Jan. 7. Ras Imru, the Ethiopian warrior chief, who was recently captured, together with his two sons, is to be brought to Rome. This is the order of Signor Benito Mussolini.

It is not known what future the Italians are planning for this gallant and capable leader, whose handful of fighting men refused to surrender to Italian domination and fought to the last against overwhelming odds:

Addis Ababa airport to-day at a gethering of Ethiopian chiefs while the mountains. Marshal Graziani, the vice-regal authe usolessness of continued resis-Router Bulletin Service.

Franco's Communique

The following official communique from General Francisco Franco, insurgent leader, was received in Hongkong to-day, broadcast from Teneriffe:

"On the Huesca front the Nationalists have repulsed a heavy attack by the Reds.

"A great attack is proceeding on the Madrid front and the rebels have. occupied Las Rozas, el Portillo and other positions. Heavy casualties have been suffered, though the exact number is not known.

Steamer Stopped

Glbraltar, Jan. 7.

The Norwegian steamer Lbis was stopped in the Straits of Gibraltar this afternoon by a Spanish insurgent gunboat and was compelled to proceed to the insurgent port of Algerias where her papers and cargo .The Ibis came from the insurgent.

Still Defiant

Berlin, Jan. 7. The Foreign Office, through the Propaganda Ministry, announced today that up to now nothing was known here of rumours of the Spanish Government's decision to release the passenger and cargo of the Palos.—Reuter.

Recruiting In U.S.

Avila, Jan. 7. Insurgent headquarters here announced to-day that the German Luithansa airlines were establishing a regular service between Stuttgart, Burgos and Lisbon, via Geneva and Marsellles, on January 11.-United

Lufthansa Service

Washington, Jan. 7. The Attorney-General, Mr. Homer To Mussolini S. Cummings, has ordered federal officers to investigate reports from San Francisco and New York that recruiting of volunteers for the war In Spain is being carried out. The officers will act under provisions of the Criminal Code, providing imprisonment and fine for such breaches of American neutrality.-United Press.

CLIMBERS STRANDED

Berlin, Jan. 7. Two, German climbers are still. stranded on the top of a preciples. in the Bavarian Alps, where they Ras Imru stood barehended in the were isolated on New Year's Day by avalanches blocking their way down

Aeroplanes have been dropping thority, made a speech, emphasing food and blankets to them, and a rescue party of fifty soldiers is now tanco to the Italian conquest. being formed to bring the men down. Reuter Special.

Paris shows you some of the new ways of.

Dressing vour clothes

TOU can argue whether London, New York or Hollywood rules the dressmakers—but for the little bits and pieces that make a plain outfit look original—give it a dash of craziness—you have to hand it (your attention) to Paris.

Because the Parisienne inclines to black—whatever the fashion—she knows those accessories that best brighten up a mournful kit.

Here is a page of them. Maybe you can't buy just the same thing here, but they'll give you ideas.

That black dress you're bored with. last year's suit, the evening dress they've seen you in oh, so often, if you choose a well-styled gadget and wear it wisely, can seem new again. An expensive accessory is sometimes the cheapest way to make a change of

These were all seen around Paris, but there are places in London where you'll find the same sort of thing.

- HEAD AND SHOULDER Ornaments: rolls of gilt metal clip on....
- DICE OR WING PINS.
- One end screws on. They were one or many down the fronts of suits
- FOOT AND HAND.
- Dressed alike in navy felt, with flashy slik lacings.
- VENETIAN BOOTS FOR EVENING. To Rising high on the ankle and in bright colours.
- STITCHED PIGSKIN.
- . Enveloping glove and handbag. The bag is really square cornered, and the top hinges
- RUCHED GLOVE OF SUEDE. Lacing draws up the suede, ties at wrist....
- EEL ROUND WAIST. • Body is black suede, cel-heads of gold metal.
- BUBBLES OF GLASS. O. Coloured, worn in the hair; they are fixed to a band which hides under the hair.
- NECKPIECE OF SILK

Diagram shows how it is made. Tied round the neck to netunia - coloured flowerheads, twist back to show

Apple Cheesecakes

vivid blue faces.

Ingredients: 1/2lb, apples; 1 egg; 10z. castor sugar; 10z. butter; nearly loz. stale cakecrumbs; 1/2 lemon; cloves; cinnamon. Pastry: puff or

Cut the apples, unpeeled and uncored, into small pieces and stew them to a pulp with the sugar, Hent up again, stirring, then off the with each other. fire and cool, put in the crumbs and the egg well beaten.

Make some patties with your la hot oven for a quarter of an hour or a minute or two longer. Dredge with castor sugar when done. These cakes may be eaten hot as a sweet.

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Your lucky gem is the turquoise. Wear it, and you will be happy in love and marriage. Your flower is the nigella (lovein-a-mist) and your lucky numl-ber-is-6.—

Beauty

THE week-end is the best time for doing those little jobs for your face, your hair, your hands, that there's never time for during the

If your skin feels tired, rough, or looks a bad colour, try this face pack, It's best done in the morning, or after lunch if you have an hour to spare. First of all wash your face thoroughly with water and a little soap, to be sure there's no trace of make-up left on it.

Then mix a handful of oatmeal (the ordinary toilet kind) with the Juice of a lemon and enough milk to make it into a fairly firm paste. Smear this with your fingers all over nour face and neck, inreading it on in a thick mask (and see that the little crevices round your eyes and nose don't escape).

Leave it on until it hardens and dries. . . . you'll find that takes 20 minutes to half an hour. During this time you'll notice a strong drawing feeling all over your skin. That means that the dirt is being drawn out and your skin generally being tightened up.

Take the pack off with water, wash nour face well, and rub in some feeding cream, doing a little massage in the process. This will counteract the astringent effects of the lemon, and (your skin being thoroughly cleaned) will work well in. Leave the cream on for a quarter of an

HOUSEWIFE'S **SCRAPBOOK**

▲ READER asked how to clean a wooden draining board. Here is the reply:

The stains which accumulate or the wood are mainly grease-bound and removable by scrubbing with a suitable scouring mixture. All kinds of white wood in the kitchen-tables, shelves, etc., can be kept in perfect condition by the use of the following scouring paste which is quickly made up at home in the proportions of 1/21b, each of silver sand, soft sonp and whitening to one | RCS

pint of warm water. Place the whitening (crushed) sand, and soap in an old saucepan or metal basin, add the warm water, and heat very slowly over moderate gas slame until the ingredients amalgamate to a creamy consistency -stirring occasionally with a wooden

Pour off into an earthenware jar and cover. Use the paste in small spoonfuls in the place of soap when scrubbing or for scouring coarser kitchen utensils or greasy pans. Thorough rinsing is advisable in order to remove all trace of silver

The main causes of "yellowing" and bad colour in white wood are the use of very hot water and household soaps or soda. Moderately warm water is best, with a final rinsing-with-clear-cold_water_und_ thorough drying afterwards.

of egg. The salad appears like this

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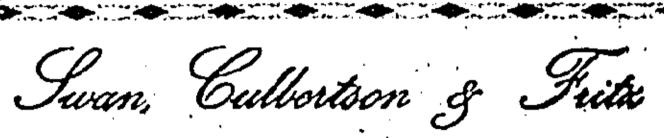
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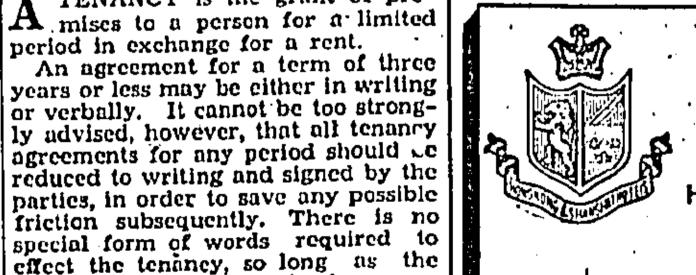
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stick cinnamon, and a little water, more to the happiness of the world remains in a state of the water and a little water. Rub through a hair sieve and put than the discovery of a new star. So back into the saucepan, where you we must rejoice when we find nations France will have one more bird to little parsley, and sprinkle it all over The Law Between . . . must add the butter in little pieces, exchanging their delicious products

no reason why they could not be the cold table. acclimatised, provided the conditions Make some patties with your are favourable. After all, the potato make our stock of pates of grouse, Apple and Celery pastry, fill them three-parts full with some from Virginia and the turkey the cold mixture and bake them in comes from Virginia and the turkey from Illinois, though there is no "terrine," covered with a coat of fat doubt that both were known in other half an inch thick, and stored in a A nature, again to be served by it- A mises to a person for a limited all points of view.

come news that in the distant future days are over.
the grouse will lose its aloof with this no be able to enjoy shooting and eating well; a winter salad plainly dressed celery. this admirable bird—that is, if it without mustard. prospers in its new home

It is announced that sixty grouse Salade d'Hiver (thirty couples) have been imported

The land chosen for this interesting | Take some Belgian endives, and, | your fancy, in two or four sections, attempt is that part near Redon and having removed the outside leaves, sprinkled with finely chopped yolk Vitre consisting of picturesque moors wash and drain them well. similar in many respects to those of | Cut the endives across in pieces on the table and is mixed after it has

the Scotland and Yorkshire. if it is successful, the gourmands of | Chop together one small onion and a chose from when making their menus, in the salad bowl. The dressing is

This is the time, by the way, to according to recipes. Cooked in a

marked with numbered aluminium L bectroot and celery. Use only yet or apple green and yellow) of the the top bouquet of the watercress, so celery, and spinkle over the salad. that there is as little stalk as possible, and only the white and crisp heart of Nouveau-Monde the celery.

Both the celery and the bectroot are TAKE the same quantity of heart. All leases for more than three years cut in thin strips about two inches of white cabbage and of red must be made by deed under seal. long, and there should be about two cabbage; both should be finely Such leases are highly technical parts of watercress and one part shredded and all hard parts re- documents, and should always be each of celery and beelroot. Dress only at the last minute with

olive oil (two parts), wine vinegar (one part), salt and pepper. It will be all the better if the beetroot has been baked and not boiled.

Flamande

about one inch long, and mix with made its effect.

The shooting will, of course, be the same quantity of cold boiled. It can'be served also as a hors I can see also "pate de grouse" the ordinary plain one as before, but Some are indigenous, but there is sharing with fole gras the honours of with the addition of a little English

countries even more remote from cool, dry place, they will keep for self. It is made with the white part period in exchange for a rent. weeks and months. We shall be of the celery cut into thin strips An agreement for a term of three What inspires these lines is the wel- glad to have them when the grouse about two inches long, and eating ap- years or less may be either in writing ples which have been peeled and also or verbally. It cannot be too strongthe grouse will lose its about With this pate, or indeed with a cut into strips of the same size. Use ly advised, however, that all tenancy exclusiveness, and more people will cold bird, one thing goes particularly one part of apple to two parts of agreements for any period should be

The dressing is made with cream parties, in order to save any possible instead of oll, and lemon juice instead friction subsequently. There is no of vinegar, with a flavouring of special form of words required to tomate ketchup. Chop finely a few from Scotland into Brittany, all MHIS is composed of watercress, of the tender leaves (hardly green intention of the parties is clear. indefinitely, counts as a lease for less

prepared by a professional adviser. The red cabbage, shredded, is Suppose a tenant has entered presensoned with salt and pepper, then mises under a lease for more than boiling vinegar is poured over it and three years which was not made by it is left a day to marinate before it deed. Although this is void as a lease, he may regard it as an agreement

also insist on being granted a valid vinegar, salt and pepper.

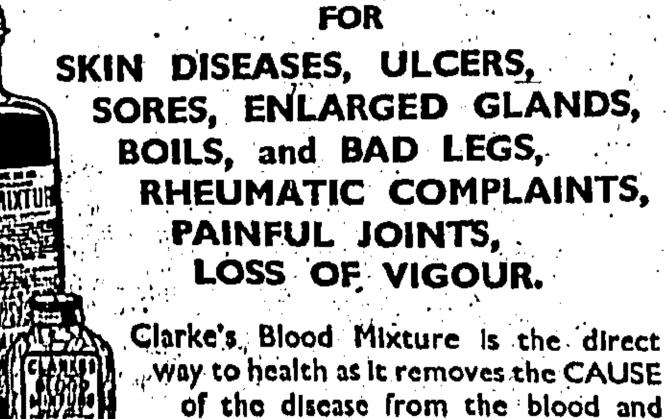
Dress the white cubbage separately for a lease, and hold the premises as with ordinary French dressing of oil, a tenant from year to year. He may

SERVED as a separate vegetable. Both cabbages are then disposed in lease, on the same terms as the void dish this salad is at its best, the salad bowl neatly, according to one.

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PORTY-SEVEN trucks laden with coal thundered along the railway line at Washington, Co. Durham. Suddenly the driver and fireman saw a tiny figure between the rails ahead.

Supposed Cause of Internal III BODY CONTROL BY

SMALL GLAND modern world might be due to the of the trucks went over their heads. greater nervous and mental strain under which we live was discussed by Professor E. Mellanby, secretary sent home. Driver and fireman of the Medical Research Council, carried on with their job. when he lectured at the Royal In-stitution, London, on "Chemical

Messengers of the Body." It had been suggested, Professor Mellanby stated, that there was some connection between the "posterior lobe" of the pituitary gland beneath the brain and such ulcers; and the theory about nervous strain would, he thought, bring "some kind of sense" into the suggested connection. Professor Mellanby also referred to the "life saving" use of a particular extract from the pituitary in cases of hemorrhage after child-bird.

ACTIVE PITUITARY

In all, he mentioned eight different substances, all of which are known to be manufactured within the body by the pituitary and which controlled such varied functions as growth and the production of sugar by the body. Although the functions of the pituitary were not normally of a life-and-death character, all these substances were now being used by dortors to carry out their specific that upless these terms are amend-In all, he mentioned eight different doctors to carry out their specific that, unless these terms are amend-functions, he added.

been taken to aid his doctor's sided. diagnosis, the boy had picked up the photographer under his arm and walked out with him from the consulting room. This condition was due thing for going on the air, instead of to over-activity of part of the being paid something."

"which is not influenced, in one way studios were outlined by Mr. A. M. or another, by one of the chemicals Wall, Hon. Secretary of the Asproduced by the cells in this very sociation. They are:

Rose Without . Thorns

Attica, New York, Dec. 28. THE thornless rose, dream of flower lovers for centuries, has arrived.

It has been developed here from a single chance plant that "just happened to grow that way," according to an Attica horticulturist, Mr. Edward C. Stroh.

After working for three years to develop a thornless rose, he came upon a single plant quite free from thorns.

But how, why and when it became thornless Mr. Stroh cannot explain.

BRIDGE A GAME OF SKILL

Bridge is a game of skill; whether poker is to be regarded as such as enforcement would be in co-operaquestionable, declared Mr. Justice Macnaghten giving judgment in the King's Bench Division in an unsuccessful action to recover money lent cessful action with the music publishers, who had pledged themselves not to supply free orchestrations. to pay card debts.

"I always understood," he added, that bluff is the monosyllabic quality useful in poker." Sydney Alexander Woolf, pro-

money lent and the cost of food fight." Alternatively he claimed £33 10s.

as the amount of a dishonoured cheque given him by Freeman but drawn by another person) and £19 B.B.C. to amend their offer regarding fees. The committee is to report to the Association before December cheque given him by Freeman but Judgment for Mr. Woolf for £4 0s. 2d. was entered, with no order as

"IRRECOVERABLE"

It was a two-year-old boy playing among the sleepers needless of the danger.

There was no time to stop the train. Shouting was of no use; the train was going at great speed. Fireman George Steel neted,

dashed out of the cabin, clambered on to the engine buffers. He enught the child in time, and pushed him down with his foot so that the engine and leading trucks passed safely over him.

DRIVER JUMPS

Meanwhile Driver Thomas Bartlett had reduced speed, at great personal The theory that the increased pre-valence of duodenal ulcers in the the permanent way while the rest

The child, shaken but unhurt, was

This was the story told by South Shields mayor, Councillor Charles Smith, when he presented N.S.P.C.C. diplomas to Bartlett and Steel,

Dance Bands' Ultimatum

BETTER B.B.C. TERMS OR NO BROADCASTS

ed, they will refuse to broadcast

Faris. Dec. 31.

How a man, his wife, and his step-daughter quarelled as to which of them should murder a dentist to avenge the family honour was described by forty-year-old Mmc. Praprian Sarafian to Examining Magistrate Bru at the Palace of Justice in Paris to-day.

functions, he added.

To illustrate the control of growth exercised by the pituitary, Professor Mellanby showed a photograph of a boy of 18 who stood 8 feet 4 inches and weighed 28 stone. In the photograph the boy's father, who, Professor Mellanby explained, was only an inch under six feet, could be seen stretched to his full height and still failing, by some four inches, to reach to his son's shoulder.

After an X-ray photograph had been taken to aid his doctor's sided.

According to one speaker, the B.B.C.'s proposals would mean that many bands would be "paying some-

"There is hardly a physiological The terms offered by the B.B.C. function of the body," he stated, for bands broadcasting from London

40-50 minute session, £2 10s. in respect of each member of the band, plus £6 allowance towards orchestrations; 55-65 minutes, £3 each, plus

. £7 orchestration allowance; Outside broadensts, two-thirds

Empire broadcasts, 75 per cent.

Provisional broadcasts, percentage to be decided.

BAND'S TERMS

On the other hand, the terms suggested by the Provisional Committee of the Association for a 60-minute broaticast are:

8 players, 40 guineas, 5 guineas

each new orchestration. 12 players, 60 guineas, 6 guineas | 7

each new orchestration. 10 players, 80 guineas, 7 guineas each new orchestration,

20 players, 100 guineas, 8 guineas each new orchestration. Mr. Wall pointed out that the B.B.C., under their new polley, intended to take action to enforce the terms of contracts. The method of

MÉANS A FIGHT

Mr. Wall protested further against the arrangement for a monthly meeting between a committee of the prictor of the Dorchester Bridge Club, Willesden Lane, N.W., sued Max Richard Gray Freeman, of Woodchurch Road, West Hampstead, for £52 19s. 2d., the balance of light."

B.B.C. and publishers' representatives, to decide what should be in the dance band programmes.

Mr. Jack Payne expressed the view that it was "going to mean a light."

After a long discussion, during which every aspect of the dispute was reviewed, the Provisional Committee was instructed to request the

to decide whether bridge and poker were lawful games, Mr. T. Springer (defending) inti-

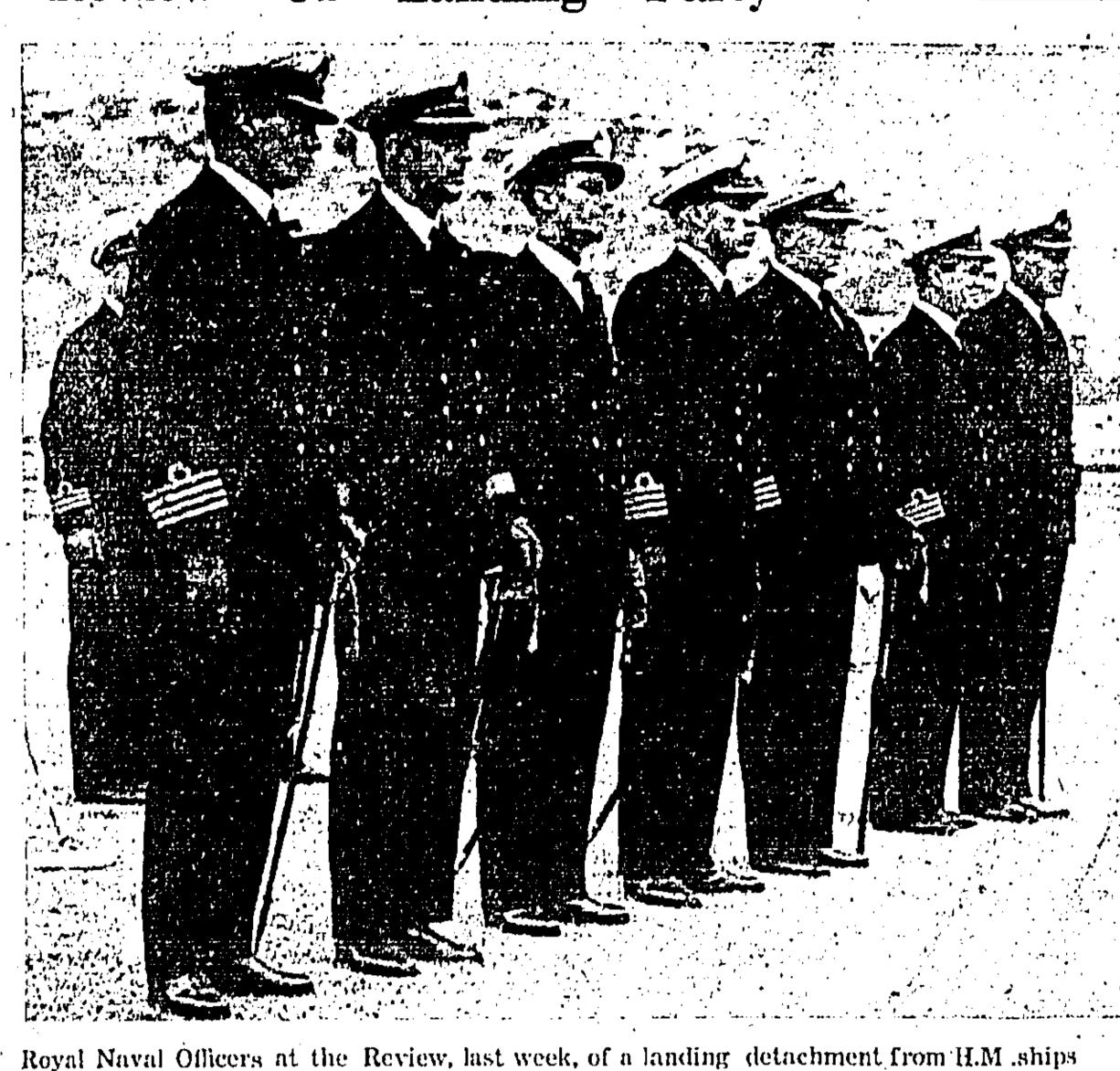
Mr. Charles Doughty, K.C., for mated that he did not intend to call Woolf, said the money was largely paid by Mr. Woolf to cover losses incurred by Freeman. It raised an interesting fluestion under the gaming Acts. The judge might have











MARSH LIVING

on China Station.

WHERE SWAMPS PREHISTORIC PLANTS SURVIVE

By A Special Correspondent

THE latest discoveries of living "prehistoric" plants by the Botanical and Zoological Institute of the Debrecen University in Hungary have caused a sensation in the Justice in Paris to-day. scientific world.

Dr. Rezso Soos, head of the institute, recently led an expedi- hour investigation by Paris police tion to the marshy regions of Batorliget, near the Rumanian into the death of Setark-Sassouni, frontier, the fauna and flora of which have never been subject to close investigation.

Though the existence there of living marsh plants and animals was always suspected, it has now been definitely ascertained. The same phenomena have been noted in certain altitudes of the Norwegian mountains.

Batorliget is believed, however, to be the only flat stretch of land in the world, surrounded by fields and villages, where owing to the swampy character of the ground, the damp climate, the lack of sunshine, and the corlinual mist, the flora and fauna have remained the same as some 10,000 years ago. Ten miles away from these swamps such flowers and animals

could not exist. In 1933 a canalisation scheme very nearly turned the swamps of Batorliget into ploughland, but lack of finance preserved these rare phenomena.

PLANTS

Mother Kills To Avenge Her Daughter

Her confession ended a fifteenforty-one-year-old dentist, found shot in his surgery in the Rue det

Vaugirard. Said Mme. Saraflan: "I killed Setark-Sassouni to avenge honour of my family,"

She said that last Sunday her nineteen-year-old daughter Aniade small gland at the base of the brain. revealed that two months ago when she went to Setark-Sassounl's surgery as a patient he drugged and assaulted her.

Aniade's-step-father threatened to commit suicide at first. He had been dishonoured. But nineteen-year-old Aniade wanted to do the avenging with a revolver. She added: "Then I will shoot myself."

But her mother said: "No. Revenge is my duty."



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YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

MARKET HIGHER YESTERDAY

New York, Jan. 7. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:-Trading.to-day was the heaviest than for any day since the middle of November and gained new strength as the session progressed towards the close. The tape-machines were clogged with sales. Shorts covered on utilities. The market averaged new highs since 1933. Steels, rails, coppers, ports etc., arrived Hongkong on silvers and amusements were all Friday, 8th January, 1937. tied up. The Bonds Market and the Curb Exchange were both higher.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal per car are likely to be smaller this! year than lust year. Foreign news has had little effect on the market. The rally in auto-shares is largely due to short covering. . Wall Street expects telephone expansion to continue this year. There is increased interest in rail equipments. Much of the recent switching into oil shares was due to the better statistical position.

S. C. & F. New York Office Cables: Stocks: Various issues to-day were aggressively bought, as traders turn bullish, anticipating an early settlement of the motor strike. The Bell Telephone System shows a gain in the number of stations for December of 93,000 as against 47,000 for December of last year.

Cotton: The Trade and foreign interests were active buyers. There is a slightly better feeling with re-

tion of recent upward price factors, including strength on the foreign markets, reports that Europe are again buyers, firmer Argentine and Canadian markets, an increase in export offers and cold conditions in the Western Belt:

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> presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 14th January, 5% Tlent-Pukow Rly. (Ger.

Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

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Hongkong, 8th January, 1937.

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tion of recent upward price factors, including strength on the foreign markets, reports that Europe are again buyers, firmer Argentine and Canadian markets, an increase in export offers and cold conditions in the Western Belt: Corn: Receipts from the country are smaller. The present cold conditions are expected to stimulate each demand.	REUTER QUOTATIONS Dow Jones Averages:	U.K. Bazaara Rolls Royce Leyland Motor Tate & Lyle Tulner & New United Stetl Smethwick Dr Armstrong, Ste Vickers, ord. Woolworths Anglo-Dutch Rubber Plants ment Trust Burma Corpn. Commonwealth Randfontein F
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Leyland Motors	119/9	118/0
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WHAMPOA PORT DEFINITE PLAN APPROVED

AND FUNDS AWAITED

George O'Brien, Heather Angel and Ralph Forbes in a scene

from "Daniel Boone," which comes to the Alhambra Theatre on

YESTERDAY'S CABLED Mr. Liu Wei-chi, the Construction Commissioner, of the Kwangiung Government, arrived in Hongkong yesterday from Shanghai by the liner Conte Verde after having visited The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London Marshal Chiang Kai-shek with reon January 7. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed gard to the construction and development works which are taking place

and planned for Kwangtung. Marshal Chiang gave instructions for future developments, said Mr. Liu, but these could not be divulged as yet. He himself would return to Nanking for the 3rd. Plenary Session of the Kuomintang in February to

report further. A definite plan for the proposed GERMANY AND ITALY deep-sea port at Whampoa has been adopted by the Nanking Government. | OPPOSE INTERVENTION

said Mr. Liu. The Reconstruction Commissioner in an interview with a Press. representative, added that they had consulted the Government with regard to the Whampon project, and the plan which he was taking back to Kwangtung was one which had had the unanimous approval of all parties, including the Generalissimo, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. The only thing holding up the scheme is lack of sufficient funds, but the Mayor of Canton, Mr. Tseng Yang-po, had been left behind to raise the very large sum that would be needed. A start on construction of the new port would be made immediately he came

back with the funds. Mr. Liu said that the first stage would be construction of wharves, this being followed by dredging of

the channel. The Cost

In another statement just before he sailed on the s.s. Sai On last night, with France in the initiative to secure Mr. Liu said that the sum required for the first part of the harbour project was in the region of \$10,000,000. tion of the internal disturbance from this is to be provided by funds from enlarging and spreading so as to enthe Kwangtung Provincial Treasury danger world peace. supplemented by a loan from the Ministry of Communications.

to be provided by a quay wall of Spain appears to observers in London sufficient extent to berth six or seven to be founded on the delusion that steamers at one time, the harbour whichever party secures temporary being dredged to a sufficient depth military triumph will necessarily for ocean going vessels of 8,000 tons constitute the ultimate government of

and more. undertaken, and there were to be was, and is, that expressed by Mr. godowns and warehouses in sufficient | Anthony Eden in the House of Comboth railways and steamers.

confirmed a previous report that Spain wanted. three foreign concerns were bidding for the work, these being Dutch,

ing the Reconstruction Commissioner of foreign nationals for the forces in were Generals Cheung Mui-san, Spain.—British Wireless. Wong Yam-wang, Wong Yin-ching, Li Chan-kau and Chang Tat, returning from an inspection tour of Central China undertaken in the cause of % national co-ordination of military m. defences. They report that they had also inspected the Sulyuan military il situation, and would have made a 32 more extensive tour of the war-.91 troubled zone but for its being cut 14 short by the Sianfu revolt. Others 64 of the military contingent were re-213 turning on the Empress of Russia, 136 which also arrived here yesterday. The party with the Reconstruction 370 Commissioner returned to Canton last

night. A Change Of Plan The Whampon extension of the Canton-Hankow Railway which has November last will terminate at Yu stalled as Master of the Star of Chu (outside Canton where some Southern China Lodge of Freemabeen under construction since forts are situated) instead of at sons at Shameen. Whampon, says the Canton Daily

The removal of the Mohammedan d. Cemetery, which is necessary for the self as an importer and exporter construction of the extension, has under the firm name of John brought protests from the Moham- Wilkie and Company. 06 1/2 | medans' Association and the Pacifica-

1% tion Office of Kwangsi.
0% Mr. Liu Pao-shin, chief engineer 101/2 for construction, is now proceeding 19% Ministry on the removal of the and a bonus of 5s. 4 % Mohammedans' Cemetery.

BIG ITALIAN DEFICIT

It is officially announced that the 1/3.5/32 deficit of 1,550,000,000 lire, compared to an estimated deficit of 1,057,000,000 lire, but this figure does not include the cost of the Ethiopian war.—
Reuter Bulletin Service.

CORRESPONDENCE Who Is General

Astray?

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-I have read in the Hongkong Telegraph of January 5 the following

"What's in a name?-I see, by the way, that he (Franco) has just appointed a new Minister of Propaganda in his Burgos (Government Believe it or not, the new Minister's name is General Astray".

Should the author of these lines know who Millan Astray Is, he would not have written such a thing. For General Astray is one of the most conspicuous and well deserving officers of the Spanish Army. He has a brilliant military career. During the war in Morocco he was wounded four times: in the third one Astray lost his left arm and in the fourth the right eye.

Nor is it the first time he undertakes the work of Propaganda. In the year 1929 he was invited by the Spanish colonies of Argentina, Chile and Uruguay and in the following year by those of the United States, Cuba and Mexico to give lectures, what General Astray accomplished with great success. Recently, broadeasting from Salamanca, he said to the soldiers fighting in the sector of

"Because you are requeles (young men of the Carlist Party) you are good Christians, good soldiers and gentlemen. Nothing will be more severely punished than acts of cruelty and plunder. When you enter Madrid, you must be valiant, but at the same time humanitarian and un-

A man of such feelings deserves, think, more respect on behalf of a M. SANCHEZ.

(Continued from Page 1.)

sequences of failure to bring to a rapid end help in the form of men and technicians which is being given from outside to both sides in the Spanish Civil War. The Foreign Secretary saw the German Charge d'Affaires to-day and impressed upon him the importance which His Majesty's Government attaches to "volunteers" question. Commentators in the press draw attention to the suggestion, which has appealed in some quarters abroad, that the recent joint British and Italian declaration on Mediterranean policy implied some modification of the British attitude to the Spanish conflict, and give authoritative denial to this deduction for which there is no justification. British policy regarding the tragic civil war in Spain has not changed since the Government joined non-intervention for a reason which still remains urgent, namely, preven-

Foreign-support which-is-being Facilities, under the scheme were given to one side or the other in Spain. It is considered here that Concurrently with the harbour neither the known facts of the construction, the extension railway Spanish situation nor the lessons of line to connect Whampon with the history confirm this idea. The Hankow-Canton Railway would be attitude of the British Government numbers for merchandise brought by mons on December 18, where he said the Government he would like to see The Reconstruction Commissioner in Spain was the Government that

The next meeting of the Chair-British and Japanese respectively. man's Sub-Committee of the Non-32 He indicated that the Dutch Company intervention Committee has been who were specialists in this class of fixed provisionally for Tuesday, when 20 work, had the best chance of succeed- it will consider the reports of experts on the technical aspects of in-Amongst other officials accompany- direct intervention and recruitment

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended January 15, 1916.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 11.5/16d.

Wor. Bro. S. Bell Smith was in-

Mr. John Wilkie established him-

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation declared a 15 % to Nanking to consult the Railways final dividend of £2 3s. per share

BALDWIN TO SEE KING

London, Jan. 7.

The Prime Minister, who returned to-day to Downing Street from Worcestershire, where he spent the Christmas holidays, will go to Sand-ringham on Saturday to visit the King and will remain there over the week-end.-British Wireless.

POST OFFICE.

BROADCAST RECEIVING LICENCES.

Holders of licences are reminded that if it is desired to continue toretain possession of the apparatus after the date of expiration of the licence a renewal must be effected without delay.

As from January 4, 1937 new Licences will be available at the Government Radio Office, G.P.O. Building. First Floor, on ordinary business days, and will be issued against the receipt of a remittance of \$12, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Saturdays when licences will be issued between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Applications may be made:

(a) personally. (b) by messenger.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (n) and (b), that

applications should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to Hong-kong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messen-ger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office. In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

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Letters,Jan. 9, 12.30 p.m. Holhow, Pakhoi and 'Haiphong Kingyuan Sat., Jan. 9, 1 p.m. U.S.A., by "Pan American Air-G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Jan. 9, 2 p.m. ways Service" -- due San Francisco, Letters. Jan. 9, 2.30 p.m. 19th January. Amoy Kwangtung ... Sat., Jan. 9, 3.30 p.m. Straits and Calcutta KutsangSat., Jan. 9. Parcels,Jan. 9, 4 p.m. Letters,Jan. 9, 5 p.m.

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Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, C.N.A.C. plane Sat., Jan. 9.

Haiphong Canton Sun., Jan. 10, 9 a.m. Swatow and Bangkok Kalgan Mon., Jan. 11, 11.30 a.m. Shanghal Titan Mon., Jan. 11, 2.30 p.m.

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LOCAL WEDDINGS MISS P. I. MURROW AND LT. R. H. S. CLARK

The stately interior of St. John's Cathedral made a perfect setting for the charming bridal group, at the marriage of Miss Peggy Isobel Murrow and Lt. Ronald Harrison Senior Clark, R.N., of H.M.S. Medway, which was solemnised yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. H. W. Baines and Rev. W. G. Parker, of H.M.S. Medway, officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 2,30 p.m.

The bride is the youngest child of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Murrow, whilst the bridegroom is the only son of Surgeon Captain and Mrs. A B. Clark, of Nottingham, England.

The bride, who was given away by her father, set off her fair colouring by a gown of silver lame cut on graceful lines. A long train fell from the waist, the long sleeves fell in points over the wrists, and the bodice, which was cut square, was gathered into a narrow clasp of dlamante. Her long tulle vell, threaded and embroidered with silver, was held in place by a coronet of thay ostrich feathers, tipped with silver. She carried a shower bouquet of shaded mauve, plak and white sweet

Miss Eve Ann Hayter, as bridesmaid, wore a Medieval styled gown of pale pink taffeta. Little Master . Anthony Darrell Bishop was pageboy and wore a sailor suit.

Lt. A. W. Stewart, R.N. was best

Following the ceremony, a reception was held on H.M.S. Medway. Among the many guests present were Captain and Mrs. Coltart, Commander and Mrs. Beever, Commander and Mrs. Reeves, Wing Commander and Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Hole, Mr. W. E. Hamilton, Mr. Erik Nelson, Captain and Mrs. Maurice Jones, Major and Mrs. Eccles, Major G.W.V. Hoskyn Captain and Mrs. Leck., Comte and Comtesse de Courseulles, 14, Comdr. and Mrs. Graves, Lt. Comdr. and

Mrs. E. H. Tilden, Major and Mrs. Garrard, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R.C.S. Garwood, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. N. Garnett, Miss D. Dødwell, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R.N. Stirling Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Womack and Lt. Comdr. Woodhall.

The bride travelled in a dress of Russlan-blue honeycomb cloth with braided front, set off with a little page-boy hat of brown. A fur cape, the gift of the bridegroom, was also worn. Repulse Bay and Manila have been chosen for the honey-

Mr. W. Shewan and Miss C. Angus

A white taffeta cloque gown from Marshall and Snelgrove, London and a white pan-velvet hat were worn by Miss Christina Helen Angus for her wedding, yesterday afternoon, to Mr. William Wyllle Clark Shewan, an architect with the Public Works Department.

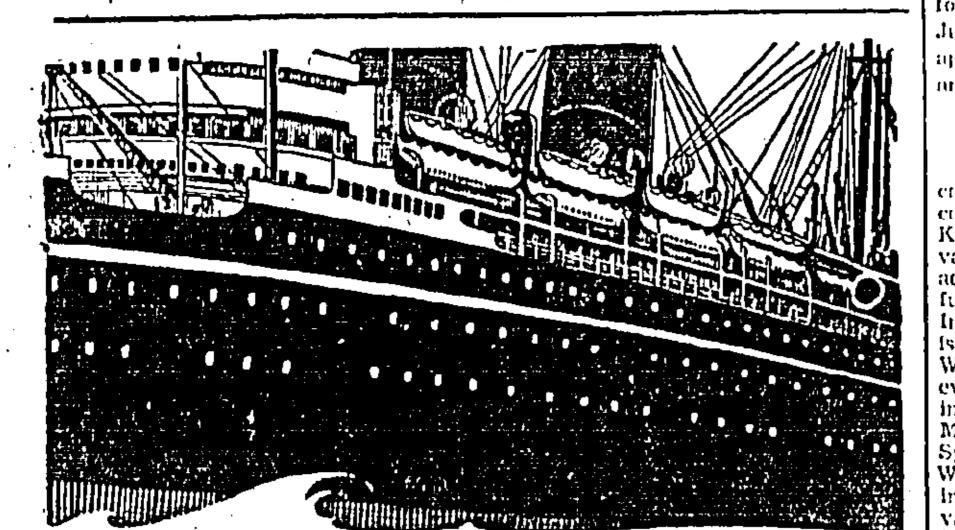
The ceremony was performed by the Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow at the Union Church, Kennedy Road. The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. P. Angus and the late Mr. P. Angus, of Hongkong, whilst the bridegroom is the only son of Mr. G. Shewah of Aberdeen, Scotland. The bride, who was given away by her eldest brother, Mr. G. 1 Angus, looked charming in her white taffeta cloque gown and carried a bouquet of red sweet-peas and white heather.

Silver Tulips

The bridesmald was Miss Winifred Lawson, whose taffeta gown was of a delicate rose plak shade. She carried a sheaf of silver tulips. The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. N. K. LittleJohn.

Mr. Longyenr was at the organ, The reception was held at the Gloucester Hotel, The bride's mother, Mrs. Angus, received the guests in a navy blue lace gown trimmed with grey fur, set off with a may blue pan-velvet hat,

On leaving for the honeymoon, which is being spent at Fanling, Mrs. Shewan wore a navy blue dress with fur coat—a gift from the bridegroom. The bride's mother's dress, the bridesmaid's dress and the bride's going-away tensemble were by Paul Rennett et Cle.



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Jenn Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy in "Libeled Lady" showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

CINEMA NOTES

placed in the position of turning her strates that his marriage to Harlow wayward son over to the police for wasn't legal. The finale clarifies murder, or letting die an innocent things satisfactorily for Powell and youth charged with the crime, is told Miss Loy, the suit is called off and when Mary Boland appears in "A Tracy has nothing to do but marry Son Comes Home," her first dramatic the girl who has waited so long. role on the screen, which opens today at the Albumbra Theatre. In a plot charged with highpowered dramaand filled with tense moments, Miss Boland completely subdues the sparkling mood with which she has been associated and steps out as an netress with emotional power, bringing to the character all of the dramatic talent she displayed when one of the prominent leading women of heads a capable cast of players with proves the best, detective on the Donald Woods giving a splendid per-Julie Haydon makes her first screen appearance since "The Scoundrel" and is delightful.

"Libeled Lady"

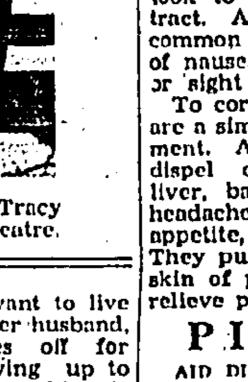
In the principal roles Jean Harlow raised; then follows his demonfacal is characteristically hard boiled, lust for revenge. William Rowell is suavely polished even though one situation tosses him into a welter of ridiculous comedy, Myrna Loy is smartly regal, and

the bride, who doesn't want to live in the same house with her husband, Powell eventually takes off for Europe. There, by playing up to Miss Loy's father, he worms himself into their good graces. Following a wildly frantic fishing episode, Powell falls in love with Miss Loy. Things A dramatic story of a mother get a little complicated but none the

"Sworn Enemy"

Teeming with flesh - and - blood characters from all walks of life. swept up from the city streets into a cauldron of dramatic circumstancethis is "Sworn Enemy," a story of metropolitan crime operations, opening to-day at the Majestic, Theatre, ' Heading the cast are Robert Young as a son of the city slums endeavouring to go straight in a law career until the gang with whom he was raised kills his brother. Florence the New York stage. Miss Boland Rice as a surgeon's daughter who special force. Joseph Callela as the sinister Joe Emerald, crippled overformance as the innocent youth, lord of the rackets, sports lover and perverse philanthropist, a killer unknown even to his own lieutenants Lewis Stone as Dr. Gattle, distinguished surgeon who spends twelve years in the penitentiary on a charge "framed" by Emerald, Nat Pendle-This zippy, smartly contrived, ton as Steamer Krupp, a greatcapably acted, claborately mounted hearted, child-minded prizefighter, comedy is showing to-day at the and a pivoted character in the melee. King's Theatre. Combining the best The plot depicts, the struggle of a values of farce and hokum, dialogue, poor boy trying to go straight until action and situation provoking the his brother and employer are killed fun, the story moves at speed pace, by the men with whom he was

"Girls' Dormitory" "Girls' Dormitory," the dramatic loyalty to her gangster brother and revelation of eestatic first love, which her love for a man sworn to stamp Spencer Tracy excitedly flustered, opens at the Star Theatre on Sunday, him out, provides an exciting, sus-With something to amuse happening introduces to the screen the most im- penseful romance between Margaret in almost every sequence, the moti- portant star discovery of recent years | Callahan and Richard Dix in the vation is, unique. Editor Tracy in the delightful person of Simone latter's new picture, "Special Inleaves Jean Harlow, prospective Simon. Starred with such screen vestigator," now at the Central bride, waiting at the church to rush celebrities as Herbert Marshall and Theatre. The picture was adapted down to his paper to find why it Ruth Chatterton, the petite Simone from "Fugitive Gold" Erle Stanley printed a spicy scandal yarn about presents an inspired performance Gardner's serial. Its production was Myrna Loy, millionairess, for which that stamps her one of the most im- | under the guidance of Cliff Reld. the owner, Charley Grapewin, has portant personalities ever to reach Louis King directed. Owen Davis,



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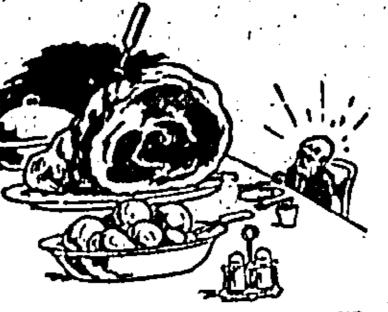
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been plastered with a \$5,000,000 libel suif. Something must be done quickly. Tracy does it first by searching all over the world for Powell, expert sult quasher, then finding him on his own door-step, and marrying him to the amazed—Miss-Harlow,—Hilarity marking, the action and dialogue of marking, the action and dialogue of marking the action action action and dialogue action and the careful consideration and the secretal consider



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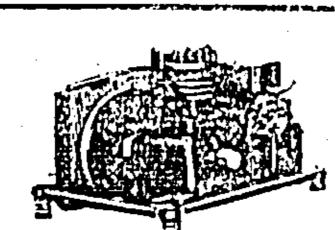
New Year celebrations will be pictured in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement. These will include the fancy dress dance nt the Peak Club, Medway officers' dinner dance, parties. at the Water Police Station and the Hongkong Sanitarium

and Hospital. Several wedding groups will appear, and amongst other pictures will be one of surviving Chinese scholars in Hongkong who won merit under the old Manchu examinations, and another of a dinner to mark the first Christmas tour to Hongkong by the Philippines Travel Bureau. There will also be a portrait of the late Mr. George H.

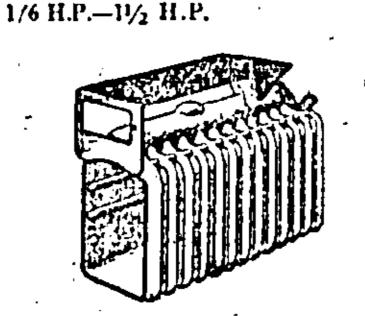
The Supplement will contain results of last Week's Children's Competition with details of a new contest for

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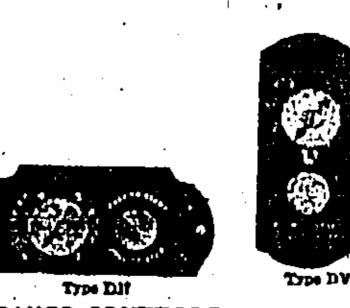
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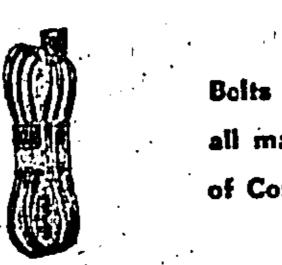
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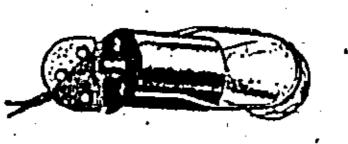
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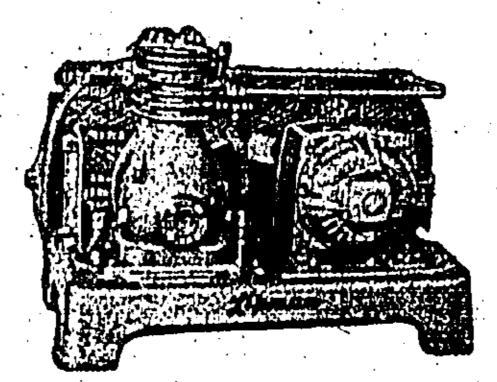
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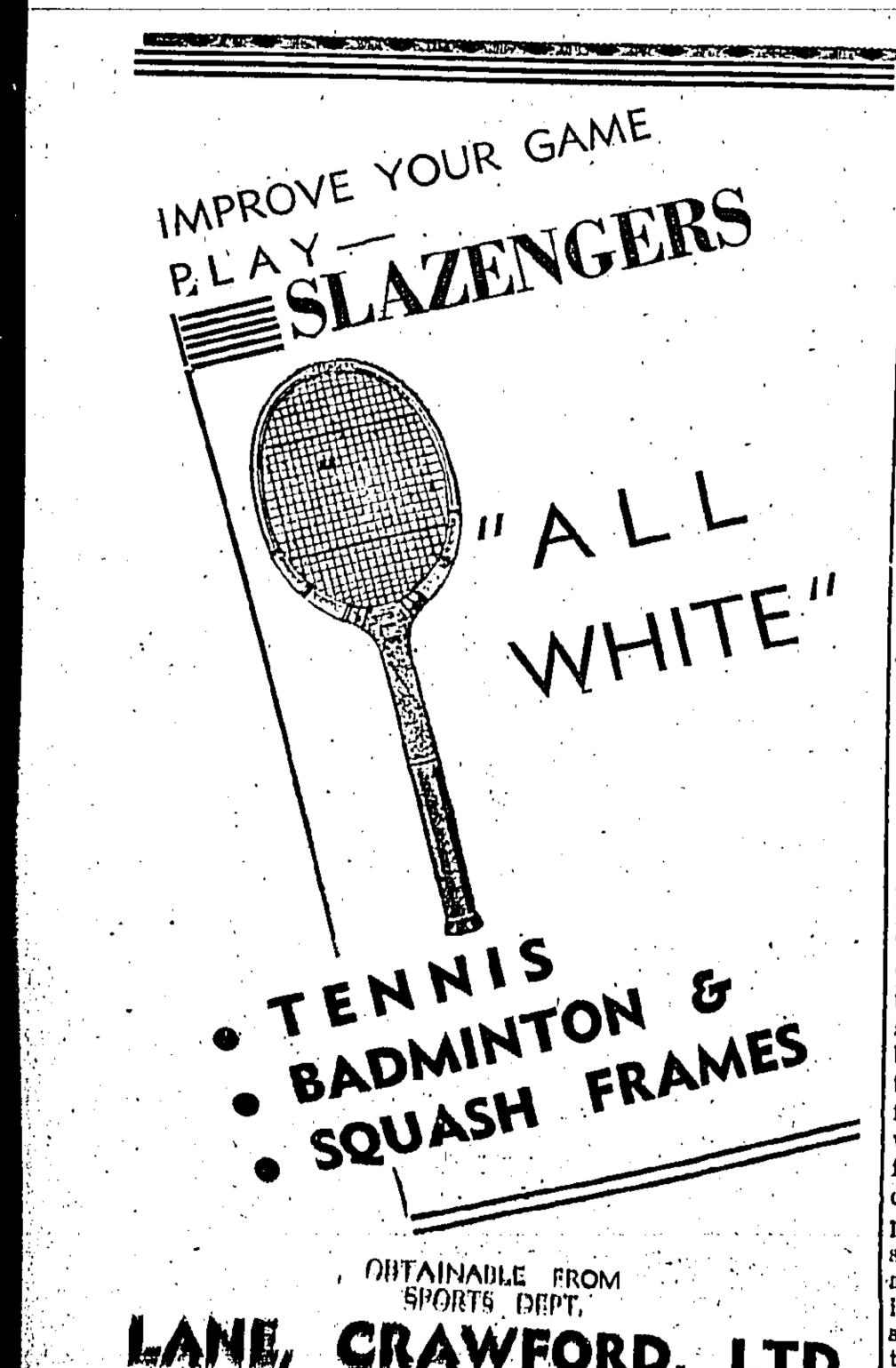
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THIS FINE DRAWING FORMS THE COVER DESIGN OF H. V. MORTON'S NEW BOOK. a review by ROGER PIPPETT

In the Steps of ST. PAUL

and martyrdom, beauty and ugliness, life and death, peace and war.

THILE Boadicea was

giving the young

Imperial colony of

Britain the scare of

Its life, an ageing missionary

was preaching a new and revo-

lutionary belief to a few fervent

followers in the cellars of

For over thirty years he had

tramped and sometimes ridden

the highways of what we now

call the Near East, taking ship

now and again, journeying al-

ways farther and farther affeld,

suffering wreck and imprison-

ment and mockery and sickness

A flercely enduring figure, he

had never ceased to exhort the

brethren and to carry a startling

and perplexing sense of sin to

an indifferent world. And now,

having fought a good fight, he

was finishing his course. .

Saul of Tarsus, to be known

He knew, as the first world-

historian has said, that he had

found the Nazarenes with a

spirit and a hope, and that he

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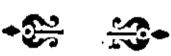
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. "St. Paul must have known this moment: the grey light, the last star, the cold wind, the fusty cargo, the smell of beasts and tar, the smooth pressing forward and the rhythmic hiss of water running back along the sides of the ship. It was good to stand on deck, thinking that this might be the Castor and Pollux.

"After_all,_the_Mediterranean coaster has not changed much since Roman times. These ships still carry corn from Egypt and leave Cyprus in summer, heavy with pomegranates, the fruit of Aphrodite. As they pass slowly south from Alexandretta, which is now the port of Antioch, they stir old memories, and the ghosts of Tyre and Sidon beckon valuly as

Antioch . . . Iconium . . . Mitylene . . . Philippi . . . Athens . . . Corinth . . . Ephesus . . . Malta ... Rome. The traveller's sen-

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"What was to St. Paul a progress along the best-known roads of the Roman Empire, becomes, to the modern traveller, a series of explorations from the beaten track. The harbour of Antioch is desolate, and Ephesus is a nesting-place for the stork."

But the author's perseverance brought him-and his readersa rich harvest not only in unusual, and occasionally trying, experiences, but in provoking and cautionary glimpses of the 'glories" of the past.

Antioch, for example: When St. Paul visited it the city was the third largest in the world. The main street was four and a half miles long, with a central passage for horse traffic and chariots and two covered colonnades for pedestrians.

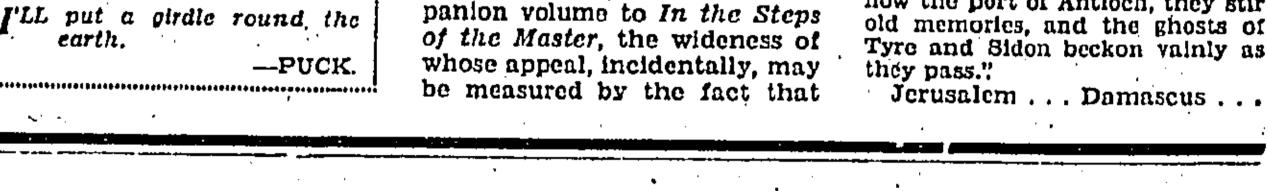
Miles of marble-paved roads crossed it at right angles, after the fashion of Alexandria. And its citizens enjoyed the amenities of swimming-pools, vast pleasure gardens, central heating, plumbing-and flood-light-

"Something that we associate with Venice in the eighteenth century, with Paris: in the nineteenth century and with Hollywood to-day, with its deification of youth and beauty, distinguished Antioch then. It. was up to date, amusing, elegant and wicked, and its epigrams could go a long way

to make or mar a reputation." In these pages it is easy for us to imagine what St. Paul must have met in such a scene—the fury of the Pharisees, the zeal of the new believers, the tolerance of the sophisticated Greeks and Romans to whom

he was merely the latest of "those wandering god-makers." That, to me, is the outstanding virtue of this book-the apparently artless fashion in which the writer calls up the past and, by quiet suggestion, urges us to reflect on the significance of those fallen civilisations to our own....

ever our creed or faith, follow him. In the Steps of St. Paul.



DURING the past few weeks I have been lamenting the fact that the good intentions I formed about this time last year were not carried out. I resolved then to learn Span-ish, provided myself with the necesof fifty-five and still available for sary elementary books, and might service, would be suitable for have been heard on the deck of a Liberton car any morning or evening seagoing vessels. It is clear that in August and September muttering in the event of any future strange sounds. Had, I persevered I should now be able to follow on the national-emergency the Merchant wireless accounts of the Spanish

> The year before I learned some Italian, which, improved by attenlistening to the lessons broadcast word, phrase, and rule thoroughly,

amongst Once one has acquired the pronun- gender is important.

essential industries be forced to pire's defences.

tician, it is quite impossible acquire a reasonably correct pronunciation from books. My advice is to take the elementary language inform myself of current usage. This class at the Royal High School, and helps to correct the tendency to protry to attend regularly. Not only will you have a chance to master the pronunciation as illustrated by expert teachers, but you will soon learn enough grammar and vocabulary to read simple books and portions of foreign newspapers, number of which are on sale in Edinburgh.

Be Thorough

Whatever you do, learn every

enough time in itself, if employed quire correct intonation.

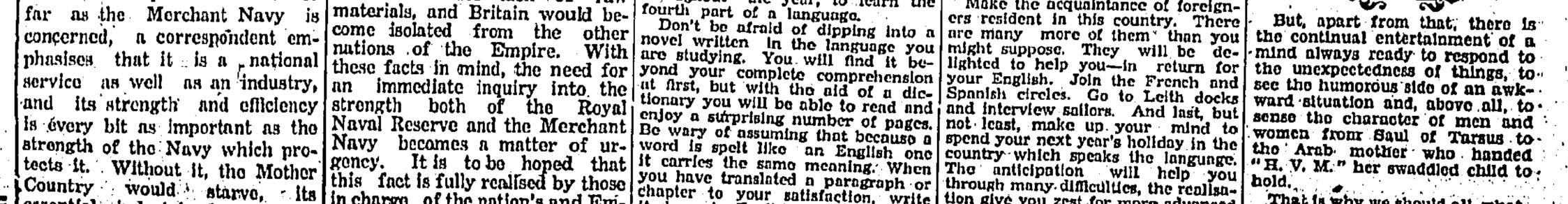
is every bit as important as the Navy which prosecutes a matter of urstrength of the Navy which prosecute and the national special special process and the national special sp Country would starve, its in charge of the nation's and Em- it down in English, close the book, study. and put your translation back into!

the language, And read stretches aloud over and over again. Then I accumulate foreign catalogues and railway publications helps to correct the tendency to proceed along purely literary lines. my comprehension of the language becomes more certain I tend to specialise. First I master the food and drink vocabularies, those essential for intelligent travelling by bus, tram, and steamer, sight-seeing, currency, shopping, and any aspect of the foreign life in which I am particularly interested.

Wireless Aid

much more polite than we are, but language." Foreigners seem to speak The learning of a new language they must laugh inwardly when they so much faster than we do. We catch difficult as most people suppose, to it often, and don't forget that Listen to the wireless and good gramophone récords us often as you As I have said, I find the tramear | can, and don't worry if it all sounds progress depends on regular, hard an excellent place in which to re- "double-Dutch." After a few weeks hearse what I think I have learned the seeming agglomerate of words In my opinion, unless one happens at home. In my own case, I spend will disentangle themselves. You to be an expert linguist and phone- an average, of five hours a week will begin to understand, and, what travelling to and from the office- is equally important, you will ac-

Make the acquaintance of foreign-



BEHIND THE SCENES IN AN R.A.F. MOCK ATTACK ON H.K. FORTRESS

MOBILE DEFENCES WARD OFF "ENEMY" IN A.A. EXERCISES

Newspaperman's Flights

Special to "Telegraph"

OR two months Hongkong has been exercising the anti-. aircraft defences of its garrison—the Navy, Army and Royal Air Force participating,

Since mid-November, war stations have been manned by certain sections of Hongkong's defence forces for manoeuvres, just ended, which have systematically tested our defences against air attack.

By courtesy of the Army and Royal Air Force authorities, Hongkong "Telegraph" reporters and photographers have been afforded generous facilities for witnessing these operations.

The initial part of the manoeuvres, which concluded in mid-December, included almost daily attacks upon strategic parts of the Colony by Royal Air Force machines.

No attempt was made to "repel" the invaders by aerial defence, the manoeuvres being for the purpose of testing antinireraft defences on the ground.

For this purpose, stations were taken up by the Army's A. A. section aground, and included the manning of searchlights and mobile anti-aircraft guns.

"Telegraph" representatives participated in several of these

R.A.F.

In the first instance, (writes "Telegraph" representative who witnessed the manoeuvres) I was allowed access to an antiaircraft practice camp on the Stanley Poninsula, where six A.A. guns, and an equal number of searchlights, were mounted. This position is only one of many whole of Hongkong, and in the disseattered throughout the Colony Due to the limitations imposed by the Treaty of Washington (the purpose of testing range-finders and adopted. Naval clauses of which, however, other instruments, and for two hours expired on December 31) they were we flew steadily over gun-emplaceonly temporary positions, the gas ments-many of them so cunningly and searchlights being mobile.

Each night, invading Royal Air Force 'planes flew over the positions, i at heights varying from 4,000 to 8,000

In order to test the necuracy of the | defences. defences, "live" shells were used by the gun crews. Safety of the pilots in the machines was assurred by setting the time-fuse in the shells in such a manner that the shells exploded approximately 1,000 feet below the 'planes.

To the onlookers below, however. it was a fascinating sight. At 4,000 feet, the sickly-red shell bursts appeared to be exploding all around the 'planes.

\$4 FOR EACH SHELL

In order to conserve ammunition (it costs £4 each time a gun is fired) a slow rate of fire was maintained by the gunners. Nevertheless, at the one position alone, something like 20 shots were fired each minute while the "enemy" planes hovered overhead. This was repeated in several strategic positions throughout the Co-

I was informed by a military officer that, with the modern antiaircraft weapons now available in situated for anti-aircraft defence. owing to the numerous high mountains surrounding strategic points,

Force authorities, I was also able to They will be replaced by H.M.S. participate in the actual "attacks" on Eagle and H.M.S. Suffolk. Hongkong. By permission of the authorities, I made two flights in R.A.F. machines over the Colony, one by night and the second by day, Each flight lasted three hours, during which we flew a distance roughly equal to that between Hongkong and

TAKE-OFF FROM KAI TACK

pilot and myself-took off from the to Singapore. Kal Tack Base at 6.15 p.m., and rapidly gaining height, flew out of sight of the Colony towards Macao.

At a preconceived time, we commenced our "attack" on the Colony. Dorsetshire, Suffolk Aircraft Carrimediately, and from then, until the time we landed, we were never out of range of those blinding streaks of ing, Dlamond, Diana, waters. Several times we left the to attempt an "attack" from a new Regulus, Pandora, Regent, Osiris, direction, But each time we return- Phoenix, Olympus, Proteus, Perseus, · ed we were picked up by the search- Rainbow. lights first by one and then by several others. Far away, in other parts of Sloops: H.M.S. Lowestoft, Fal- understand, for the manufacture of charge of arrangements for the cele-Hongkong, we saw other searchlights mouth. holding steadfast to small, white objects which were other R.A.F. "at-

"attackers" flew at various heights. | mence:

We were at the celling-8,000 feet -and in mid-December it was bitterly cold, even in the snug, furlined overalls provided by the

DAYTIME FLIGHT

On the following day, the flight took place between 9 and 11 a.m. From our height we could see the tance Macao appeared as a small dot.

The day-time flight was for the bidden that they were invisible to us.

Both flights were unique, innsmuch as the "Telegraph" is the first newspaper to receive permission from the authorities for members of its staff to make flights over Hongkong's

Washington Treaty.

CONTINUED IN SPRING

Among those who will participate will be the First Battalion, Scaforth Highlanders, who arrived here yesterday from Palestine, where they Hongkong against the menace of gas

Meanwhile, there will be a general exodus of warships from the Colony during the remainder of this week,

They are en route to Singapore and when they anchor there they Hongkong, it is possible to lay a will represent, according to the Singaveritable barrage around hostile pore Free Press, the largest con-'planes. Hongkong, is ideally centration of warships ever to visit

H.M.S. Hermes and H.M.S. Dorsetshire, which departed on Monday, Through the courtesy of Royal Air will not be returning to Hongkong.

> Station, while H.M.S. Suffolk is nel of essential services, such as The delegation is not likely to returning here after an extensive electric lighting, communications, be a large one, and, it is underrefit at a cost of £513,000. Dorset- etc. But no money has been includ- stood, may consist of only those

H.M.S. Cumberland, flagship of the Commander-in-Chief,. Vice Admiral On the first flight we-an R.A.F. Sir Charles Little, is also proceeding

> The full list of vessels due there from Hongkong is, according to the

Singapore Free Press, as follows:

ers: H.M.S. Eagle, Hermes. Destroyers: H.M.S. Duncan, Darlight, unless we were outside Colony Duchess, Decoy, Defender, Westcott. Colony and travelled for out to sea, (Mother Ship), Oswald, Parthian, Submarines: H.M.S.

These warships, with the exception were approached some time ago re- . A feature of the local programmes of Hermes and Dorsetshire, will re- garding the project. turn to Hongkong in the spring, To obviate the risk of collision, when combined operations will com- will be only able to manufacture the . Coronation Day-May 12-will



Before the take-off, Flight Lt. J. E. M. MacCallum (seated) explains to the "Telegraph" representative the route to be taken in the "attack" on Hongkong.

OFFICE GAS MASKS IN HONGKONG

locally, as their -contents are a

secret known only to the highest

This Officer is already Commander

"TELEGRAPH" SPECIAL

from the Colony to London

don next May.

King George V.

shortly announce the

officials in England.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT MUST PRODUCE ITS OWN

"Telegraph" Staff Reporter

ALTHOUGH newspapers and the public are being kept in the dark regarding the steps that will be taken by the Air Raids Precautions Committee to safeguard Hongkong against gas attack, the "Telegraph" learns that several important schemes have been

The schemes, as disclosed by the "Telegraph" some time ago, Include: the adequate protection of selected buildings in the Colony;

private buildings for rapid conversion into gas shelters; supply of effective gas masks to the populace; centralising of food supplies and organisation of Committee to distribute food to the populace; mass displacement of sections of the populace into the hills sur-

But, although the Air Raids | necessary to import the service What newspapermen saw, both on Precautions Committee realises containers from England. the ground and from the air, is a the danger of allowing the revelation of the thoroughness of Colony to remain defenceless been placed on as reassuring foot- against gas attacks, Government ing as has been possible within has not yet been asked to find Col. W.T.O. Crewdson, R.A., has been the money required to effectively appointed Anti Aircraft Defence

rounding the city.

carry out the plans. Commander in Hongkong as from In the estimates for the current January 1. The fortress training period has year, only a few thousand dollars nctually only commenced. In the has been provided for gas masks, stationed in this Colony, from which spring it will be continued by the and these will be supplied only to it may be assumed that his police, sanitary department officers responsibilities have been considerand Volunteers. nbly extended.

An unofficial but reliable estimate? places the total cost of safeguarding were on Active Service for so many at approximately \$1,500,000. This months. army or air force defence.

While the Government is hesitating regarding the outlay of such a large Coronation regarding the outlay of such a large sum, the Services are proceeding with their own arrangements to protect 7 themselves.

I understand, for instance, the authorities in London are providing effective gas masks of the latest pattern for all personnel in Hongkong likely to be employed by OVERNMENT will the War Department in the event of any emergency in this Colony. This personnel will, of course, in- composition of a Delegation clude any civilians co-opted by the military authorities.

The Hongkong Government and for the Coronation of His H.M.S. Eagle is replacing the not the War Office, is responsible for Majesty King George VI. smaller aircraft carrier on China the protection of the civilian person-

public, little, if anything, has been Members of the Hongkong Voluntirels....Claude Debussy; 6: Violin done to put this decision into effect, teer Corps who will be in England Solo-The Rosary.... Nevin-Kreisler. Alive to the danger that threatens on leave next May are also asked to the Colony if it is ever attacked from participate in a parade in London, nouncements, the air, the St. John Ambulance It is believed that a considerable Cruisers: H.M.S. Cumberland, Brigade has already put into practice number of members of the a systematic training of all its mem- H.K.V.D.C. and H.K.N.V.C. will be bers, numbering over 700, and each on leave, and arrangements are being ducted by Albert Contes. week dozens of these voluntary made to forward their uniforms to nurses and ambulance bearers have London, should they assent to partigone through the military and naval cipation in the ceremonies. tear-gas chambers. They are The entire delegation from London, equipped with service gas masks however, will be much smaller than loaned by the authorities. those which proceeded Home for the Coronations of King Edward VII and

MAKE GAS MASKS HERE? Plans are still under discussion, I gas masks in Hongkong, and several bration of the Coronation in Honglocal rubber goods manufacturers kong.

In any case, Hongkong factories the Services. rubber masks, and it will still be be declared a public holiday.

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2 p.m. Hildegarde (Vocal).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. London-Big Ben. "Policemen off Duty," Songs, Sentiments, and Reflections on a Policeman's Lot. Produced by John Pudney. (Elec-

7.32 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange. Market Report.

Accordeon.

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Light Cavalry-Overture (Suppe); Builoon (Confrey); Jazz Nocturne ("My Silent Love"), (Suesse). 8.15 p.m. From the Studio. Recital by Mao Eng Bunn (piano-

forte), Elvie Yuen (Soprano) and Arsenio Tobias (Violin). 1. Soprano Solos-Vol lo Sapete The delegation is not likely to O Mamma (Cavalleria Rusticana). .. (Mascagni); Vezzosette e Care....

Falconieri; 2. Pianoforte Solo-Fanshire is proceeding Home for an ed in this year's estimates for their who nominally would be in Lon- Solo-Allegretto Poco Mosso (Violin Sonata)....Cesar Frank; With Nura. Although it is over six months since understood, already been chosen Chi Vuol in Zingarella, ... Paisiello; the Air Raids Precautions Committee as members of the Delegation. | Con vuoi in Zingarena, ... Paisieno, the Air Raids Precaution the as members of the Delegation. | 5. Planoforte Solos—Voiles; Mins-8.55 p.m. London-News and An-

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Donauweilen: Moonlight in Rio de

phony Orchestra.

9.15 p.m. "Lohengrin"-Prelude, Act. 3. (Wagner), played by

R. Sargent.

10 p.m. Big Ben. Dance Music.

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21,540 k.c. 19.66 metres 44.10 metres 15,180 k.c. 19.76 metres 19.60 metres 15,810 k.c. Transmission 1 . (G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.P.) 4 p.m. Big Ben. John Londoner at llome'—1. 4.51 p.m. Brahma' Honatas for Violoncello July 21.45/45 and Planeforte-2. 5 p.m. 'Huggestions for your Book List'

5.15 p.m. A Programme of New Gramuphone Records.

5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m. Transmission 2 . (G.B.B., G.S.G. G.S.H.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. 'Policemen Off-duty.' 7.82 p.m. The Rutland Square and New

Victoria Orchestra.

5.15 p.m. This is England.

5.80 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 6.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m. 9.15 p.m. A Recital of Songs and Duets. Transmission 3 (O.S.B., G.S.F., G.S.H.) 10 p.m., Big Ben. The Lasbury Sextet. 10.30 p.m. Round and About 10.40 p.m. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra. 11.30 p.m. A Violin Recital.

U.S. COMMODITY **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS The following quotations on the

New York commodity exchange are issued by Router, New York Cotton January :... 12.38/36x 12.47/48 . 12.35/35 12.25/25 11.90/90 11.00/00 New York Rubber January ... 21.60n March 21.67/67 May 21.57/57 21.89/89 September . 21.35b/40a October ... 21,34n December . 21,34n Total sales: -2,770 tons. Chicago Wheat May ..., 131%/131% 1331/2/1337/ July 116 /11534 11734/11734 Sept. ... 112%/112% 114: /11416 Wednesday's sales:-39,738,000 bushels. Chicago Corn Mny ... 105 /105 July ... 100½/100½ 102 /102 Sept. ... 101 /101 1021/4/1023/4

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By "Veritas"

"Captain Foster" Discusses

PROSPECTS OF NEW SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS

Clubhouse Chatter

Perry's Answer To 66 Big Bill ?? Tilden

WAS TO HAVE BEEN MURDERED. HIMSELF MURDERS

ND so Fred Perry is still undisputed tennis champion of the world! To many of us who had full faith in his ability to beat Ellsworth Vines, the result, it can be said quite truthfully, did not come as a surprise, though it was pleasant to have one's belief vindicated in such a decisive manner, Information as to precisely how the match went has been rather meagre, but from the views of Vines, Tilden and Lott expressed at the end of it all, it can be seen that Perry was a meritorious winner. In fact at no time during the match did his defeat appear possible. Even when Vines rallied in the second set to lead threelove; Fred came back in typical style to level at three-all, and it demanded a concentrated volleying campaign by Vines to put him out at 6-3. That effort won the set, but it cost. Vines an awful toll of physical resources as is revealed by those words in the cable which read "Perry was complete master, and Vines tired rapidly towards the end."

Survival of the Fittest

THIS also emphasises the impro-Lability of Perry Iosing to Vines in a match going the full five sets. I stressed this particular point in a players in this column last week. viewpoint. Many people I have and in most cases it was based on him still further in this endeavour, and better 'cricket", personal observation of the players. A lot of ballyhoo has been written Australia Wins about both Vines and Perry in the ---but those who have insisted that the the world's tennis courts.

Surely You Weren't Serious, Bill?

hear that Vines was suffering difficult to appreciate so far removed to cricket. from influenza during the match, but, it is to the tall Californian's credit that he did not advance it as an excuse for his licking. I think Vines, despite Bill Tilden's big publicity guns, was always aware of Perry's greatness, and that he knew he must hit his absolute top form to beat the Englishman. By the same token I don't think very many people, at least in Hongkong, took serious notice of Tilden's verbal explosions about the probable outcome of the match. When Tilden in Interviews said "Vines will murder Perry", "Perry won't live on the court with Nusslein", and so forth ad lib, most of us appreciated it as darn good publicity slogans, but that they were certainly not seriously considered opinions of the great "Big Bill". Tilden knows too much about contemporary tennis players, and the demands upon any would-be champion, to appreciate that to hold the Wimbledon title for three successive years, to win the United States title three years out of four, and to remain undefeated in Davis Cup for four years, a player has to be pretty good. Perry had done all of that, and it was therefore so much tub-thumping when Tilden announced that Perry would be murdered by Vines.

Perry Will Improve

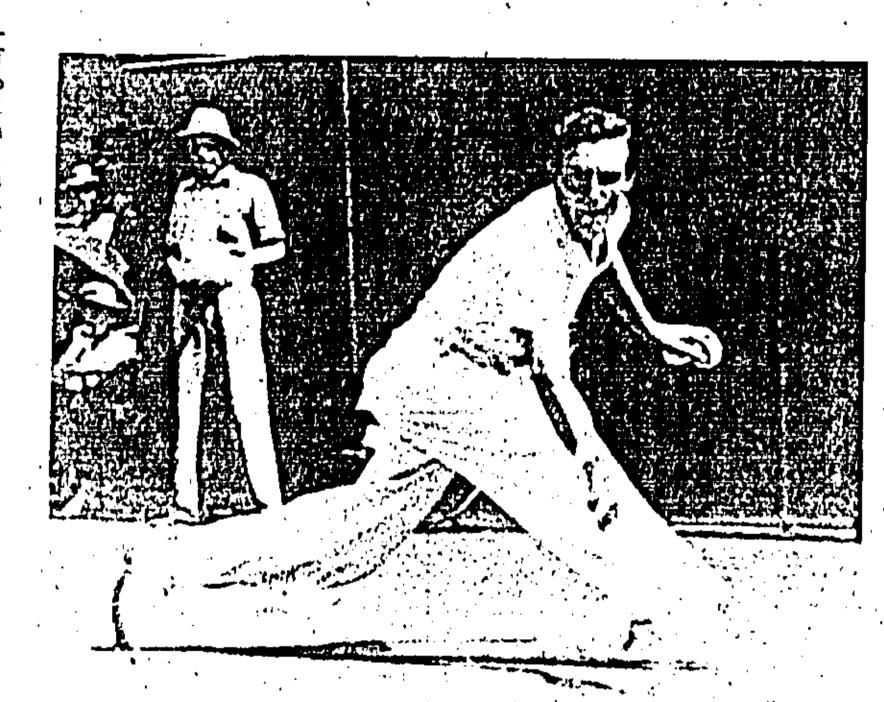
and one to which most will sub- quired to play was sent to any of the scribe, is that of George M. Lott, who, after yesterday's match observed that although Perry won on his morits, he wouldn't beat Vines should be corrected forthwith. his merits, he wouldn't bent Vines overy day of the week. That is paper a statement of fact, than a point of view. None the less, when point of view. None the less, when their first tour, I'll wager Perry has the majority of victories to his credit. But it lost a strenuous the majority of victories to his credit. This is bucause I don't believe Vines will now make any appreciable improvement in his game, whereas Perry. hecause he will be up against Perry. hecause he will be up against for the losers.

Should be corrected forthwith.

As for the game itself, by borrow-ing the so-called Colony side was brought up to full strength. But it lost a strenuous game by the odd goal in seven.

The Colony side was brought up to gaineas.

The Colony side was prought up to



Fred Perry. He gave the answer to his critics.

a new type of opponent, may well from the scene, yet recover it must

Read These Figures

A USTRALIA'S victory in the third fascination, which is why readers Test will be rightfully acclaimed may be interested in the following Rees (Swansea), Claude Davey tennis player in the world to-day by all followers of cricket. It was concerning Test match cricket be- (Swansea), Wooller (Cardiff), Cle-

show a tightening up in a weakness have done, for 887 runs to be scored here and there. I am sure his back- on it during the last four days. The hand driving will make considerable Aussies deserve unstinted praise for advance after a few months' associa- their backs-to-the-wall cricket which tion with canvas floors. The Eng- has at least saved them to fight lishman has been gradually reducing another day. If the remaining two the slice he imparts on his backhand. Tests come up to the standard of the for a more flat-racket shot, and the first three there will be no further hard court surfaces will encourage need for that inane wail for "brighter

FIGURES always hold a certain selected as follows.

have never overstated the case. It a match full of that type of "inci- tween Australia and England. Since ment (Llanelly), Hadyn Tanner chestnut mare, is, and always has been one of his dent" which makes Tests so exciting these two countries have engaged in [Swansea], Davies (Swansea), Bryngreatest-advantages, and I think one and attractive. Two declarations in the Tests. England has scored a grand | Evans (Lianelly), T. J. Rees (Newmay say, attributes. Not once, but the first innings, when the sides total of 61,543 runs for the loss of port), Emry Evans (Llanelly) dozens of times it has allowed him could only total 276 between them, 2,163 wickets, an average of 28,45 Harold Thomas (Neath), D. to transform himself from being a followed by Australia's mammoth per wicket. Australia has scored Thomas (Neath), Lang (Llanelly), morally defeated player into a con- 564 and England's gallant 323 on the 61,323 runs for 2,252 wickets at an A. M. Rees (London Welsh) and sixth day's play all contributed to average of 27.23. These figures in- Long (Swansea).—Reuter. is the greatest human tornado on a display of cricket at its best. It clude the Test match concluded yeswas a fine sporting match, with re- terday. It is also of further interest ferences to bad wickets, accidents to note that both countries have now and other things which are so often recorded 54 wins while 29 matches England meets Wales at Twickenham trundled out as excuses, kept down have been drawn. They say that to the minimum. The fact is, des- figures can't lie, which seems fair Rugby Union football match between pite rain early on the match, the reason to aver that England and the two countries, a running comwicket behaved remarkably well. Australia are, and always have been, T came as a slight anti-climax to So much so that its recovery was very evenly matched when it comes

Fiasco Trial Match For Colony Hockey Team

NINE OUT OF 15 PLAYERS TURN UP: SOMEONE BLUNDERED

(By "The Pilgrim")

Something went gravely wrong with yesterday's hockey match arranged for the purpose of giving the 15 players selected to represent the Colony an opportunity of playing together.

Only nine of the 15 put in an appearance at the Navy ground, and the match, which was against the H.K.S.R.A. became a complete flasco. Not only were the players in absentia, but none of the Selection Committee put in appearance until 20 minutes after the game had

How can Hongkong hope to turn out a proper representative team while this sort of thing goes on? I was told afterwards by several players that they received no notification of the game other, than that which appeared in the Press, MUCH more considered opinion, and apparently no individual and apparently no individual intimation that they would be re-

MISS PAGET **SELLS** £2,100 COLT

Melting Point, three-year-old colt bought as a yearling by is Miss Dorothy Paget for 2,000 it guinens, was sold at New-

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AND THE

INTERPORT

It is reported that W. A. Reed, chosen to play centre-half for Hongkong against Waseda University on Sunday next, may not

He strained a thigh muscle in the last Interport trial, and I understand it is not yielding very quickly to treatment. Reed did not play in yesterday's game, and there seems to be a distinct chance of his being unable to turn out on Sunday.

It is somewhat difficult to suggest

WELSH TEAM TO PLAY ENGLAND

MATCH WILL BE BROADCAST

RUNNING COMMENTARY

mentary will be broadcast to overseas listeners to the BBC programmes. Last year the game resulted in a draw: despite a stern struggle, neither side succeeded in scoring. The match was played at Swansea, and was watched by a huge crowdsaid to be one of the greatest ever seen in South Wales.

Welsh football enthusiasts are famous for their singing and cheering -and listeners can be sure that the enthusiasm of the thousands of Welshmen who visit England for this match will provide a good background to the commentary. There is fine community singing of Welsh songs, and laughter at the antics of enthusiastic followers who try to place leaks on the crossbars of the goalposts, before the appearance of the Welsh team in scarlet jerseys and dark blue shorts. When the match starts, every kick, every tackle, has a tremendous response. The enthusiasm of a Welsh crowd gives to the listener the feeling that he assisting at a big 'occasion.' Transmission I, January 17, 8 a.m. G.M.T. Transmission S, January 16, 2.20 p.m.

Transmission 4, January 16, 6.25 G.M.T. Transmission 6, January 17, 2.50 a.m.

Seven-A-Side Hockey To Be Played To-morrow

The idea that a crouching position, with possibly a lower grip on the shaft of the club, is going to aid in accuracy and control is an erroncous one.

-Bobby Jones.

W. A. REED HOCKEY

(By "The Pilgrim")

be available.

who might be chosen to play as substitute as the selection committee has given no indication of the final lineup of the Colony team, but it does appear possible that M. Hassan will be moved to centre-half if Reed is not

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY

The Welsh team to meet. England black steed to be known as Adam. handicap races on the first three days is not making the trip. in an international rugby match at Mr. R. M. McLay, the chieftain of will undoubtedly be received with In the Wuchang Handicap over six

griffins:— Bouldnor Eu Tong-sen Maritenan Ho and Ho Sunahine P., and V. J. J. Palmer LI Chok Lat T. M. Gregory Kong Itros. Young Bros. S. N. Chau T. and E. Fatshan Perak | Ll Po-chun Chusta R. M. McLay Helennide | Koo and Los Mrs. Stanton F. C. Hall Yick Chlm Li Po-chun

March Brown Park View The Baboon Tabby Cat (Discarded) National Wisdom ANNUAL TOURNAMENT (Discarded) National Faith Radium Dismonds Porthos. (Discarded) Dynasty T. and E. Gold Exchange

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There Are Too Many Small Ponies

ANNUAL

RACE

MEETING

SOME MODIFIED

CONDITIONS

EXTRA HANDICAP

EVENTS

(By "Captain Foster")

BUT THEY LOOK AN AVERAGE BUNCH

I am out once more to discuss | Pagan Love, King Frost, National the prospects of various sub-scription griffins for the Valley Shipmaster, Tabby Cat, Weedon Seat and Yum Sing. Stake to be run at the Happy Valley on February 20, but, Coronation Day, National Faith, before attempting to find the Pagan Love, Rochurn, Tabby Cat, and Yum Sing are the best. potential winner, let me be frank in saying that the problem is not an easy one.

It will be recalled that 70 China' ponies were actually drawn for, while last year we had only 55-an increase of 15. Of the original number. It is regrettable to relate that four ponies (branded Nos. 45, 80, 85 and 91) have already been discarded by the owners. However there are, in my estimation, too many small ponies in the consignment, the batch being made up as follows:

14.0 13,3 13.2 13.1

It will be seen that there are only eight ponies among the 14 hands, one inch's batch, while ten steeds measure 14.0. Under the category of 13.1 there are nine mags, while in the 13.2 the number is 20. I would sny they are an average lot and sincerely hope that they will provide the usual thrills coupled with handsome returns o good dividends.

NEW OWNERS

Among the new owners are His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott Lady MacGregor, Messrs. R. M McLay, J. J. Palmer, Li Click Lui, T. M. Gregory, R. M. P. Buirnsfather and many others who race under nom de pume names. The naming of ponies has always been a subject for leg-pulling among owners, and we certainly do come across some fancy misnomers. H.E. the Governor I has named his chestnut pony Lucifer, while Lady MacGregor wants her China ponies, while the inclusion of fall. I like his chances, Racing Boy St. Andrew's Society, calls his grey open arms by the small owners. It furlongs Shih Yin Grand should sub. Mac's Adventure, but the stable has never before been known in the have no trouble to register his first Happy Venture, and Dr. S. C. Chau Annual Carnival to include handicap extra weight will stop him.

Mr. F. C. Hall, who used to race must have caused a great surprise to Paul Jones. in joint account with Sir William the owners of these steeds. It must My selections for Macao on Sunday Shenton, has discarded the birds be admitted that the fields of these family in favour of Aramis, Athos two divisions were always the best at and Porthos. The "Why" stable has all our Extra Race Meetings and the given up "Smiths" in preference to racing Stewards are to be congratu-Nationals, while Mr. Li Po-chun has lated in looking after the interest of stuck to the "Times." Below is a these owners. complete list of names of sub-

Chiu Shan Mrs. Kwok Hin Wang Chun Teen Kwok Hin-wanu Peak View Dragonfly National Anthem China Clipper Barometer Pagan Love Ataxy (Discarded) National Joy rospero Election Day Tre Tin Whalsey Persian Cat Spring Beauty Chlu Cheong fan Shipmaster Wong Sul-ngau Flying Arrow Feudal Knight Weedon Beat Naughty Cat Successful Time Happy Venture Mac's Adventure Helephant (not yet named) Standard Time Mrs. En Tong-sen R. M. P. Bairnsfather Li and Lie

Tester and Abraham Mrs. Pearco J. B. Macdonald Young and Pih Mrs. Dunbar F. C. Hall Chon Po-min Lady MacGregor Gay Wings Chiu Bros. Birathdoon J. F. Macgregor H.E. Sir Andrew

Caldecott L. Dunbar Coronation Day Dr. S. N. Chau V. M. Grayburn

Exchange, Feudal Knight, Gordito, about 1900.

THE MACAO RACE MEETING FAIRLY GOOD **ENTRIES** In my candid opinion, Chun Teen,

MY SELECTIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

Fairly good entries have been received for the first meeting of the Macao Jockey Club to be held at Macao on Sunday. The opening event will be run at

² p.m. I fancy Laughing Buddha, for the Nanchang Handicap (first section) over a mile, but, it must not be overlooked that the mare is very fond to let one down for no carthly reason. Cavalcade and Plain View are at the bottom of the ladder with only

148 lbs, and they are dangerous. There are four new comers in the Wen Chang Handicap over five furlongs for Macao subscription ponies; they are Baroda, Leslie Henson, Meadow Eve and New Market Tip. With the presence of Wentworth in The programme for the An- the race I do not think that any of nual Race Meeting to be held the new lot will win.

on February 20, 22, 23, 24 and Victory Life holds the post of 27, under the auspices of the over a mile and this little fellow has Hongkong Jockey Club, has a penalty of 19 lbs. On his last been issued, but space does not running at Areia Preta, Victory Life permit publication of the gave a wonderful display and he should win with Rothesay Bay and lengthy list of events in my Merry Fatty to follow. racing notes. However, there | If Merry Doer does not accept the

are twelve races on the first preceding race, he is worth \$5 each three days, eleven on the fourth way in the Nanchang Handicap (second section) over six furlongs, day and nine on the last day, for this mag is a speedy merchant aggregating in all 56 events- over short distances. Shanghai 4 one race less than the previous owned by the late chairman is a doubtful runner and I prefer to leave It is interesting to note that the gency Call has been kindly treated condition of several events have been by the weight adjuster and it will modified and altered to meet the be remembered that this chestnut various classes of Australian and won a good race at the Valley last

(Chusta) has named their charger, annals of the Hongkong Jockey Club's win at Macao and I doubt the little has given "Coronation Day" to his events except on the Off-Day and The last event will be the usual therefore the introduction of two Ludies Dash over half-a-mile and my

races confined to "C" and "D" classes choice is Wisdom Stag, Boukra and

NANCHANG HANDICAP · (FIRST SECTION)

Laughing Buddha Plain View Cavaleade

WEN CHANG HANDICAP Wentworth Chocolate

(Continued on Page 9.) AN IRREPARABLE LOSS TO

CHINA COAST RACING The Late Mr. George Potts: His Turf Successes

(By "Captain Foster")

The death of Mr. G. H. Potts | His pony Pandur was second to is not only be an irreparable loss to the Macao Jockey Club, but it leaves a gap almost Club since its inception and it subsequent season. is acknowledged by all racing owners that it was due to his; untiring efforts and perseverance that the Macao Jockey Club is to-day in a healthy con-

On the first day last year, the Old

Course Plate, for China ponies that

have started at least five Extra

Meetings, has been altered to a

handicap for D and E raters classifi-

ed as at December 31, 1936, while

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It was one of his pleasures to spend the week-end at the Portuguese colony whenever there was a Race Meeting to see that everything was in order and the lawns in front of the Stand and stables with its beautiful display of all sorts of flowers were

The late Mr. Geo. Potts' racing her event in 1920. colours (dark-blue and white hoops) were well known along the China enumerate a list of his other at 2.45 p.m. At the conclusion, Mrs. | Restart

T. E. Pearce will present the winners with the "Pearce" Cup and the runners-up with the "Knill" Cup.

The following is the draw:

| At the conclusion, Mrs. | Restart
| Eu Tong-sen | Coast and he was respected by the successes, but it may be of interest to know that he had winners in the Wong-Nel-Chong Stakes, the Valley big owners. I have not been able to ascertain when the late Mr. Potts chow Cup, and the Challenge Cup.

impossible to fill. He was the Rare Rose. Norman King was founder and chairman of the second in the Hongkong Derby 1905 and so was Emerald King in the

His best success was the three consecutive winners (Nountain King, Ailled King and Invincible King) in the Hongkong Derby from 1919 to 1921, and it was in 1919 that Mr. "Billy" Hill made his debut here. His best pony was undoubtedly

Invincible King who won the coveted classic in record time of 3.08.3/5, lowering Coronation Rose's figure by two-fifths of a second established in the year 1911. Allied King won the Ladies Purse

and the Champion Stakes in 1922 while Mighty King annexed the lat-Space does not permit me to

Air Mall, Araxy, Chun Teen, storted to own the "Kings" stable but | His lost, win was Shanghai, 4 in the Coronation Day, Helephant, Gold if momory serves correctly, it was Pek Klang Handicap run at Macao on November 29.

HONGKONG BE REPRESENTED AT BISLEY'S CORONATION MEETING?

RIFLE ASSOCIATION'S **PROBLEM**

CONFRONTED WITH RULE THAT MAY BAR TEAM FROM BEING ENTERED

DISPENSATION IS SOUGHT

(By "Veritas")

The Macao Race **Meeting**

(Continued from Page 8.)

New Market Tip

LOK CHANG HANDICAP

Victory Life Rothesay Bay Merry Fally

NANCHANG HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Emergency Call Merry Doer Ocean View

WUCHANG HANDICAP

Shih Yin Grand Hogmanay Courcur Bleu

LADIES DASH (UNOFFICIAL)

Wisdom Stag Boukra Paul Jones

ANNUAL RACE MEETING

over a mile. The penalties for winners during 1936 in the Chater Cup
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remain the same but, the weight for
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So far the H.K.R.A. has met with a few years ago was in danger of the few years ago was in dang lead for inches pasis. This will mean no success, but it is persevering with falling from its high estate, is now 87-12=75; Mrs. Newbigging 89- months, and will come on to the that the poundage cutinot executive executions its efforts, believing that such a con- acquiring mares of exceptional 14=75; and Mrs. Fraser 103- field a well co-ordinated team, as 155 lbs. whereas in the previous its efforts, believing that such a con- acquiring mares of exceptional 14=75; and Mrs. Fraser 103- appared to the rather ranged local seasons, a 14.1 pony with three wins cession on the part of the National stamp. had to shoulder the stupendous Rifle Association will do nothing to burden of 171 lbs.

AUSTRALIAN PONIES CATERED

The Australian ponies are well and will enable Hongkong to particicatered for on the third day and the pate in a notable event.

Peking Handicap is a new event for Eurthermore the True "A" class China ponies that have not won more than \$3,999 in stakes

during 1936. Owing to the number of Derby Griffins being almost the same as that of last year, the Slewards had no alternative but to abolish the Grand Stand Stakes over six furlongs which is run on the fourth day, but, the stake money for winner in the four, and the local Association al-Lusitano Cup has been increased to ready has earmarked a very power-\$600 instead of \$500.

class China ponies and winners at the N.R.A. accedes to requests, will the meeting are barred in the Ladies fire for the Colony. Purse and this, I am sure, is a good! The Colony as a whole wil In previous years Ladies purse was in its efforts to secure representation an open event.

Jockey Cup. The conditions of the authorities here can assist the Northern Stakes confined to subscrip- Association to achieve its object. tion griffins of the Club of any season have been modified to exclude the winners of the Garrison Cup and the Royal Navy Cup 1937.

last day over a course from the two bership now stands at 472, which is his owner and trainer will have to Mrs. Gilmore v. Mrs. Glover; Mrs. Test match it is learned on mile post, once round and in, while only just short of the 500 mark decide between him and Boswell. Lissaman v. Mrs. Challinor; Mrs. highest authority that four prominentries for the Happy Valley Spring almed at. But better appreciation of Figure the next that Roberts v. Miss Curtin; Mrs. Crap- ent Australian Test Match players Handicap will be divided into "A" the enormous increase in interest Flares, the younger brother of Oma-nell v. Mrs. McGowan; Mrs. Lam- were called before a special meeting and "B" divisions at the discretion displayed in the Association and its ha, will develop into a cup horse bert v. bye; Mrs. Valentine v. bye; of the Emergency Committee of the of the gentleman in charge of the activities by riflemen can be gauged next year. poundage. Owners are reminded by the fact that since May last the that the Griffins Spring Handicap is full membership has leaped up from for griffins of the meeting that have 320 to its present figure. The asstarted at least twice and have not sociate membership of course, totals won. So be liberal with your over 4,000.

All entries close at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, at 3 p.m., on Saturday January 16, 1937. the classes of Australian and China Hongkong Land Investment & Felstend, he should stay. ponies and punters may look forward Agency Co., Ltd., \$500; Hongkong to a very successful meeting.

SEVEN-A-SIDE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 8.)

St. Andrew's; C.B.S. v. "Y" Ladles; H.K. Ladies v. Winners of the C.B.A.-| Silva, A. Alves. R.U.R. match.

Burton, D. Hunt. McCaw, P. Baxter.

Oliver, Mrs. Donald. M. Smith, S. Dalziel; O. Dalziel, V. can be urged for his two latest de-Recreio.-C. Osmund, O. Botelho; Bradbury, M. Westcott. Mrs. Silva, E. Xavier; M. Roza, C.

SHALL Hongkong be represented at this year's Coronation Bisley Mect-

Four hundred and seventytwo members of the Hongkong Rifle Association enthusiastically "Yes". The National Rifle Association also enthusiasresponds "Yes", then cautiously adds "So long as you abide by our rules".

And there lies the snag. A snag which is causing a little anxiety to the Hongkong Rifle Association, for there is one rule, which, unless Hongkong can secure a dispensation from it, will probably prevent the Colony from participating at Bisley. at, or stationed in, the Colony which they represent.

regiments stationed here during the Bisley Meeting, to be Home

For all practical purposes this is impossible, and as there is but a faint hope of being able to get together a team of civilian members who may be on leave this summer. the Hongkong Rifle Association's problem becomes somewhat acute.

ASSOCIATION'S REQUEST

On the second day, the Curragin tion rule, and to permit Hongkong mated with Tiberius. Other notable Mrs. Pearce was next with Guest, Gosano and Souza.

Stakes has been changed to a handle to opter a term composed of services three-ways and a cuttain to the content of the con Stakes has been enanged to a name to enter a team composed of service- three-year-old fillies which have 98-25=73. cap event for "C" class Unina points to that a stant composed of selection of the control of the

injure the fairness of the competitions which Hongkong wishes to enter, but will certainly do much to stimulate-rifle-shooting in the Colony,

Furthermore the H.K.R.A. feels that if it can enter the team it has in mind, Hongkong stands a very fair chance of winning. It is desired to compete for the Morning Post Imperial Challenge Cup (Junior Kolapore), and in the Barnett Imperial Challenge Cup and Junior Mackinnon Cup.

These contests call for teams of ful combination of sharp-shooters Owners will please note that "A" now stationed in England, which, it

news to the "B" standard chargers, sympathise with the Rifle Association for Hongkong at Bisley, and it is to Derby griffins are ineligible for the be hoped that possibly the military

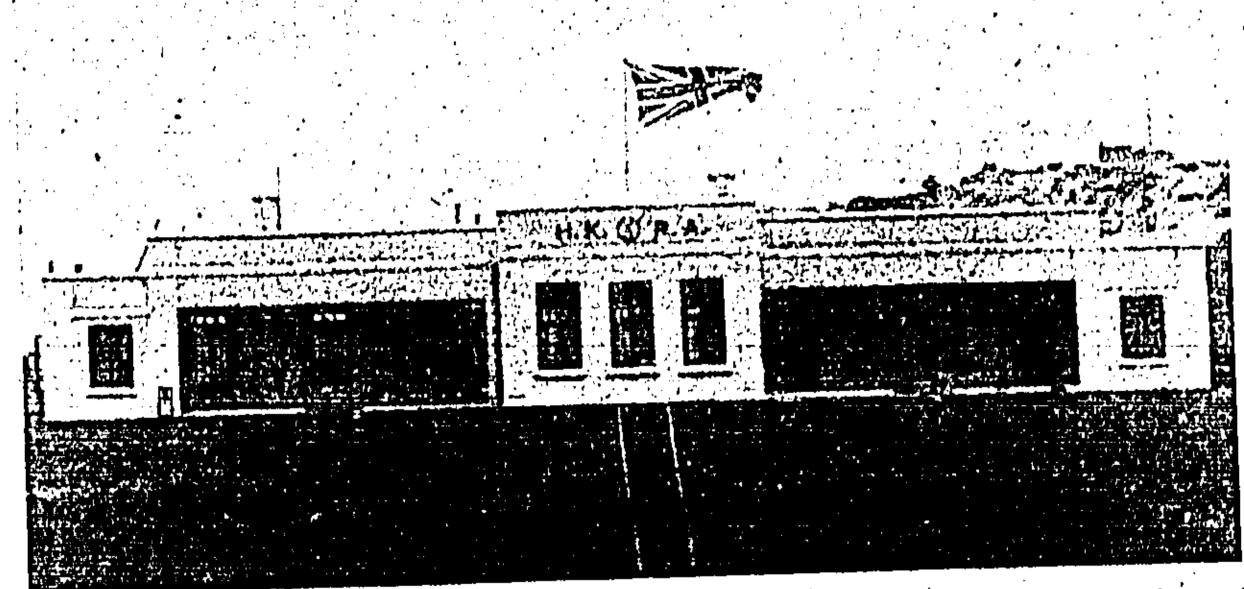
472 MEMBERSHIP

Tramways, Ltd., \$250.

A return issued by the St. John Ambulance New Territories Medical Benevolent Branch shows that during December, 11,758 cases were treated, including 4,171 new ones. Altogether 1,992 cases were seen by doctors.

J. Humphreys, J. Wong, F. Wong, M. of the Free Handicap. Mr. A. Faw- handicaps of 36 only. C.B.A.-J. Walker, F. Best; I. Roza, P. Gittens. Reserve, S. West. cett, the handleapper, will probably (2) Medal Competition on the Woolley, O. Peters; A. N. Other, Mrs. | R.U.R.—Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Camp- set him to give 2 lbs. to Fair Copy. New Course, Fanling, for all players be held on Sunday, 10th January, bell; Mrs. Hole, W. Hamon; Mrs. The handicapper will find it a of handicaps other than 36. C.B.S.-M. Frazer, J. Booker; M. Elwood, E. Hamon, Mrs. McNerlan. McCaw, C. Bone; M. Booker, D. R.W.F.-Mrs. Wighan, Mrs. Cowan; Duc, who was suffering from a Mrs. Kidgell, Mrs. MacGuinness; Mrs. cracked heel when he ran so badly H.K.L.-E. Gray, J. Dalziel; B. Jones, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Dandy.

D.G.S.-Not yet received.



The handsome new clubhouse of the Hongkong Rifle Association, which is proving extremely popular among the members.

Few Great Classic Winners In Home Flat Season

The year 1936, so far as classic winners are concerned, was not ficulty that teams entering certain a great one in racing history. Mahmoud is not worthy of comparicompetitions must be either resident son with Bahram or Windsor Lad, and it is reasonable to include him among the middle class winners of the Derby.

If the Colony is to be best re- most disappointing St. Legers of re- Park, but his stable companion, The greeted the question, "What do you presented at Bisley it must rely on cent years—disappointing because of Hour, must still be reckoned high think your chances are?" when the members of the Services to con- the absence from the field of Pre- among the two-year-olds, and Full Waseda University hockey players stitute the team, and the only cipitation, the extraordinary failure Sail is another of J. Jarvis' colts who arrived last night on the Talyo Maru chance Hongkong has of turning of Rhodes Scholar to live up to his enter into the classic situation of from Shanghai. out such a team, in compliance reputation, and the prevalence of 1937.—Reuter, with the rules, is for officers of heelbug at the time the race was

Boswell may yet prove himself a worthy winner of classic honours, but his failure to give 3lbs. to Precipitation in the Jockey Club Stakes suggests that he is nothing out of

He is the only classic winner to remain in training. Pay Up has finished with racing and is detained for the Littleton stud, though his

CHANCE FOR ASCOT

The supply of high class threeyear-olds left over for next season's racing, it-can-be-seen from these. Mrs. Macadam; Mrs. Prophet v. Mrs. haps the best stayer of this age is Mackintosh; Mrs. C. B. Brown V. and which would have meant coming Precipitation, and if all goes well men. Sherry; Miss Robinson v. Mrs. back to the University some time with him he will be the popular Roberts. choice for next season's Ascot Gold |

traction than ever-Most people are interested in is as follows:

remains in the hand of C. Leader. Mrs. Wilson; Mrs. Gilmore v. Miss Kawashima, T. Takcishi and K. Her main objective will be to equal Robinson. the performances of Trimdon, in- First round to be played by Janvershin and others by winning an- uary 19; second round by February other Ascot Cup. Few five-year old 2; third round by February 16; semimares have ever competed for that final by March 2. race, and it is tolerably safe to say that Quashed would never have Before the end of this month the been given the opportunity of doing Hongkong Rifle Association will so had she been in the Stud Book. The Phaethon Handleap is reserved hold its annual meeting, when it The chances are that Omaha will for "D" class ponies to be run on the will be announced that the full mem- again be among her rivals, though son; Mrs. Garnett v. Mrs. Roffey; As a sensational aftermath of the

TWO-YEAR OLDS

crack two-year-olds are more than ner v. Mrs. Mulcahy; Mrs. Smalley an average lot. Certainly they in- v. Mrs. Dovey. clude several of great promise. For First Round.—Mrs. Wolf v. Mrs. example, Early School may be a Harrop; Mrs. Wodchouse v. Mrs. smasher, but so far, the Manton Kay; Mrs. Woodward v. Miss Marsh; rumours and sald that both sides The Hongkong Travel Association colt has never been extended. His Mrs. Overy v. Mrs. Mackintosh; Mrs. | were parting on the friendliest It will be seen that a nice pro- acknowledges with thanks the receipt immense speed has been shown be- H. A. Mills v. Mrs. A. K. MacKenzie; terms. gramme has been framed to meet all of the following subscriptions: The youd question, and, as a son of Mrs. Withington v. Mrs. Prophet.

over Foray as the probable winner ound by February 23; Semi-final by of the Derby. Another youngster March 6. who promises to develop into a and Foray in the Two Thousand into the next round. Guineas, in which the smart Diplo- Two prizes kindly presented by mat can join issue with them, this Lady Macgregor will be played for being his only classic entry.

little difficult to deal with Le Grand at Doncaster; Perifox, too, will be Pope, K. Glover; W. Marsh, Mrs. "Y" L.-A. Fowler, E. Thomson; something of a puzzle, as excuses

LADIES' GOLF

Mulcahy Qualifies For Captain's Cup

The Captain's Cup of the Ladies' watch on is young Kawai, Inside-Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf right and champion goal-getter of a the Bendigo Stakes, which was an open event before, is now confined to open event before, is now confined to Australian "B" class cobs.

Australian "B" class cobs.

On the second day, the Curragh On the second day, the Curragh Control of the Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, played on the New Course at the paddocks, and Lovely Rosa will soon leave Lambourn to be grant them dispensation from this residential qualification from this residential qualification from this residential qualification from the second day, the Curragh Course of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, played on the New Course at the N.R.A., to grant them dispensation from this residential qualification from this residential qualification from this residential qualification from the second day, the Curragh to a handle of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, played on the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, played on the New Course at the N.R.A., to grant them dispensation from this residential qualification from this residential qualification from the second day, the Curragh the N.R.A., to grant them dispensation from the second day, the Curragh the N.R.A., to grant them dispensation from the second day, the Curragh the N.R.A., to grant them dispensation from the second day, the Curragh the N.R.A., to grant them dispensation from the second day and the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, played on the Roya

So for the H.K.R.A. has met with a few years ago was in danger of Mrs. Currie 99-27=72; Mrs. Gilmore been playing consistently for several

The following is the draw for the sides, lacking the necessary practice Captain's Cup: Byes .- Miss Goodrich v. Mrs. Mulcahy; Mrs. Kirk v. Mrs. Hillier. First Round.-Mrs. McGowan v.

The first round is to be played by ed in Shanghai on the return journey. Cup. This race from the monetary January 23; second round by Febpoint of view will be of greater at ruary 6; semi-final by February 20.

Byes .- Mrs. Garner v. Mrs. S. | The following are the names of the is the task of J. Lawson to build Mills; A. K. Mackenzie v. Mrs. visitors: him up again to supplement his Roffey; Mrs. Cassidy v. Mrs. Hillier; triumplis at Ascot and Sandown. Miss Goodrich v. bye; Mrs. Mc- Captain; T. Yamada, Members; M. Providing he recovers his form, Gowan v. bye; Mrs. McDonald v. Onisuka; S. Kawahara and M. it is not unlikely that Rhodes Mrs. Forbes; Mrs. Sheldon v. Mrs. Ishihara; H. Tomita, T. Yamada, and

Among the older horses, Quashed First Round,-Mrs. Lissaman v. wara, Y. Shimoda., Reserves; M.

The following is the draw for the

Ross Cup: Byes.-Miss Stevenson v. Mrs. Wil-Miss Goodrich v. Mrs. White; Mrs. W. J. E. Mackenzie v. Mrs. Stewart; Mrs. Mundy v. Mrs. McDonald; Mrs. It is too early to say whether the Maitland v. Mrs. S. Mills; Mrs. Gar- of off-field behaviour.

First round to be played by Jan-It is through Early School's sire unry 23; 2nd round by February that he is entitled to perference 2; 3rd round by February 13; 4th

In the above Competitions colt of the highest class is Fair first-named player is responsible for Copy, but, unfortunately, he is not fixing the match: if the result is not particular players. in the Derby. There is the pros- posted on the closing date for the pect of a great race between him round the second-named player goes

on Tuesday, February 16: It is a foregone conclusion that (1) Medal Competition on the St. Andrew's,—G. White, L. Cross; Early School will be at the head New Course, Fanling, for players of

THE NEXT TEST MATCH

The Australian team for the fourth Test Match will not be selected be-Waterbird's reputation has suffer- fore next week.—Reuter.

WASEDA HOCKEY PLAYERS

ARRIVAL IN HONGKONG

Boswell was winner of one of the jed as a result of his failure at Hurst | Deprecatory, but confident, smiles

The visitors, 19 in number, expressed a keen desire to come to grips with Colony teams, and thus have an opportunity to enhance their reputation as Japan's number-one hockey team, this proud position having been attained by a seven-nil victory over the Kyoto Imperial University in November last. Also, they remember a three-two defeat by the Colony when they last visited

Hongkong in 1927. The man whom Hongkong teams will have to keep an especially sharp

As the University opens for the new term on January 10, the tourists will return on the Taiyo Maru from Hongkong, instead-of going on to Singapore, as was previously stated, in February. A match will be play-Our visitors are hoping that the light drizzle falling on the night of The draw for the Championship their arrival will keep up, as they are at their best on a soft ground.

Scholar will win the Eclipse Stakes Withington; Mrs. Garnett v. Mrs. K. Kurosaka; Y. Masamura, T.

RUMOURED "INCIDENT" FIRM DENIAL BY AUSTRALIAN TEST MATCH PLAYERS

Melbourne, Jan. 7. stigation of the Australian Captain, Donald Bradman, to discuss rumours

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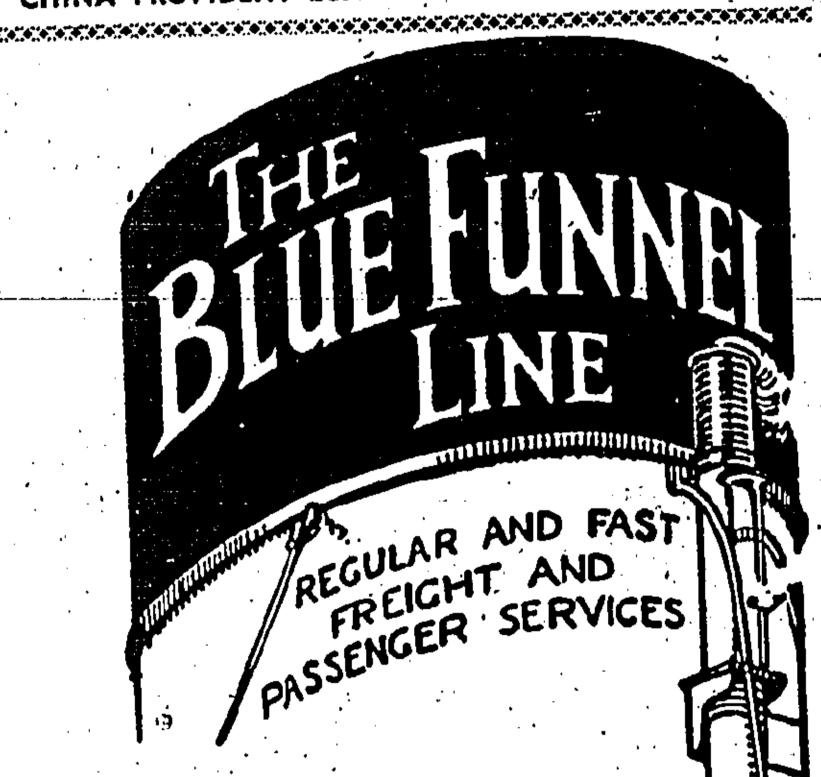
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The SAFETY LAMP

How a Parson Risked His Life to Test It

CLAUD GOLDING

NE hundred and twenty-one years

Hodgson, Rector of Jarrow, New- in memourn pit he wanted about plan of the profits mey brought, concastle-on-Tyne, received, from Sir the utmost courage. As he moved remedy the matter, would solve the problem of illumina- was no explosion. tion in mines, but he had never really Then the most dramatic incident of In August, 1815, Sir Humphry then an unknown engineer at

mine and give it a practical test, he of a steel mill. had such confidence in the great scientist that he had little fear of the approached the miner looked up. result. Hodgson knew, however, that there was a grave risk of explosion if the lamp failed to act.

Up to this time miners, when light," he reared. working in foul air, used a steel mill But when no attention was paid to -n disc of steel that was kept re- his cries and the glow came nearer volving in contact with a piece or filnt. This device was safe enough, but it gave little light.

Davy's scheme was to enclose the

finme in a lantern made of wire admitted afterwards that he ought to . Buddle, the colliery engineer, ad-

On January 9 Hodgson descended into the pit carrying with him a The Rev. John Hodgson was one of Davy refused to make money out of

Humphry Davy two lamps. Davy from one point to another the lamp It was left to a few humanitarians scheme of a miners' safety lamp, anwrote that he believed his invention became full of blazing gas, but there to induce scientists to bestir them- other man was working on similar

Hodgson's satisfaction at the receipt son wandered about swinging the Northumberland. His reputation as castle, lamp, holding it high and low, until a scientist was known all over Eng. His experiments were purely though he had been asked by Davy he drew near a miner who worked land and, indeed, the Continent. mechanical and had nothing to do though he had been asked by Davy he grew near a miner who worked the date, indeed, the Continent.

The take are of the lambe down a laboriously by the indifferent light. A certain Dr. Gray, rector of with the fact that a flame would not take are of the lambe down a laboriously by the indifferent light. A certain Dr. Gray, rector of with the fact that a flame would not

> He saw what was apparently a from explosions in the mines. candle whose flame burned without

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

Davy lamp first used in coal mines, 1816:

John Earl St. Vincent (Admiral Jeruis), 1734. DIED:

Caroline Lucretia Herschel, astronomer, 1848.

with incendiary inclinations, gave up swearing and tried wheedling take.

with the light was mad! Hodgson made no reply. He moved the result of his experiments, and from different angles.

There was a smile of triumph on suit of his researches.

have prepared the miner for the vised Davy to take out a patent for

Davy lamp. What effect the intro- the pioneers who influenced Sir saving the lives of miners. Davy tamp. What elect the fine would Humphry Davy to produce his lamp, "It might enable me to put four have had on the miners can be easily Up to the early years of the 19th horses in my carriage," he said; "but imagined. It appears, however, that century calamities in the mines what could it avail me to have it said l'assengers' Letter of Credit for used also have had on the first allowed at race when may be obtained on application. TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES issued; also have had on the mines what could it avail me to have it said l'assengers' Letter of Credit for used also have had on the first allowed at race when may be obtained on application. lamp was first used in a coal-mine, the parson kept his experiment to through fire-damp had been fre- that Sir Humphry drives his carriage board P. & O, and U.I. Steamers and at quent, but no one concerned with the and four?" In Hebburn pit he walked about pits, or the profits they brought, con-

the whole episode occurred. Hodg- Davy was travelling through Killingworth Colliery, near New-As the light from Hodgson's lamp stay in Newcastle and examine the he evolved a safety lamp which was possibility of relieving the danger tested two months inter.

protection. The shock was almost engineer named Buddle, put Davy in tendent at Killingworth, Stephenson too much for him. "Put out the possession of the facts. It was the went down into the mine. Stephenfirst time his attention had been son was as courageous as Hodgson, drawn to circumstances under which whosee experiment took place three the colliers worked.

He came back to London in a thoughtful mood. After a series of "Advancing to the place of danger,"

flammable air could get through the gas. gauze and become ignited, but it "Such was the result of the first could not come outside the gauze experiment with the first practical change business transacted. Loans granted

sample of fire damp. He had already An improved type of Stephenson's his theory to a practical test. He took Hodgson to be a comrade When the fire damp arrived, and lamp was similar to that of Davy.

nearer to the miner and halted with- that he intended to make a lamp. "Destiny had been cruel in ordain- in a few paces. Then the workman This letter read at a public meeting controversy as to who should ing that a man of his temper and could see who it was, for Hodgson at Newcastle and caused a sensation, ceive the credit of discovering the "At last," says Mr. Benson in a temperament should be Emperor of was well known and respected among The Royal Society were no less im- safety lamp. Unfortunately

his invention, Buddle was practical man. He could see the

Whilst Davy was working out his lines. He was George Stephenson,

Bishop-wearmouth, implored him to pass through gauze. In August 1915,

With his son, Robert, then only a Mr. Hodgson and a colliery boy, and Nicholas Wood, a superinmonths afterwards.

experiments he found that a flame records a blographer of George Amoy would not pass through minute Stephenson, "and entering into the Batavia tubes. It thereupon occurred to him fouled air, his lighted lamp in hand, Calcutta that a sheet of wire-gauze was he held it firmly out, in the full Canton equivalent to a series of tubes placed current of the blower, and within a Halphong in rows. He soon evolved a plan for few inches of its mouth. Thus exencircling a flame with a cylinder of posed, the flame of the lamp first in- Kobe creased, and then flickered and went Kowloon It was a scientific fact that in- out, but there was no explosion of Manila

and thus cause an explosion in the miner's safety lamp; and such the on approved securities. daring resolution of its inventor in Davy wrote to Hodgson for a testing its valuable qualities."

and nearer he began to use language come to certain conclusions as, the lamp was successful, and lamps conthat was not fit for the ears of a result of reasoning, but had not put structed on that principle were used in the Killingworth Colliery. This he had experimented with it, he was . Thus, both Sir Humphry Davy and

The miner changed his tune. He satisfied that he had not made a mis- George Stephenson must be given the credit for inventing the safety lamp. instead. Surely, he thought, the man At the end of October 1815, Davy Both came to a similar conclusion in again wrote to Hodgson and told him the end, but had approached the idea

In 1816 and 1817 there was much pressed when he gave them the re- Stephenson, scientists were on the

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Happiest Day the ex-Kaiser's is interesting as a psychological study, feat amounted to annihilation, and The day the Kaiser woke up and now there was nothing to fear, for all lived was the day he fled into his fears had been realised, and with

refuge in Holland. T is like a tale from "At last," says Mr. Benson in a temperament should be Emperor book recently published, "The Kalser a great nation. Throughout his the pitmen.

dream that he was an Em-days when he first realised his the cause of European disquiet, peror. Then he woke up, and discovered ways he had been driven by the secrated him to be a squire of ample at he was no longer an Emperor— Furies that presided over his pitiful means and estate just outside some that he was no longer an Emperor— nativity into concealing by smoke county town in England, what a screens of bombast the ill-manned pleasant and useful existence his he was a Free Man. His name is Wilhelm Hohenzollern, fortress of his soul,

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crippled arm, had been a campaign

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Holland. It was, Mr. Benson hints, their fulfilment came the tranguillity the happlest day in his life. The that was attendant on unconditional

Once and English Relations", (Longmans, reign he had never shown any grasp 16s.), "the War Lord felt safe; he of the serious responsibilities of king- the face of the parson, who, however, The first Davy lamp was placed in Stephenson was too modest to push rubbed his hands together and said, ship, never once, for all his sincere was somewhat conscience-stricken at the Museum of Practical Geology in his claim. Thus Davy has always and Mrs. Abbas. his 'Now for a cup of real good English patriotism, had he rendered any true having given the man a fright. He Jermyn-street, Piccadilly, London. been known as the pioneer,

of defensive psychical combat. Al- "If only Providence had con-

and he lives in Holland, with one of the finest rose gardens in the world, pete no more, and, above all, he England, but he felt that his love of need fremble no more at the machin- England had been repaid with scorn ations of the encircling nations. He and mistrust, and he has said that he had lost his crown, he was an exile lives at Doorn "by the vile intrigues that this grandson of Ouem Victoria." that this grandson of Queen Victoria in a foreign land, his personal de- of the British statesmen."

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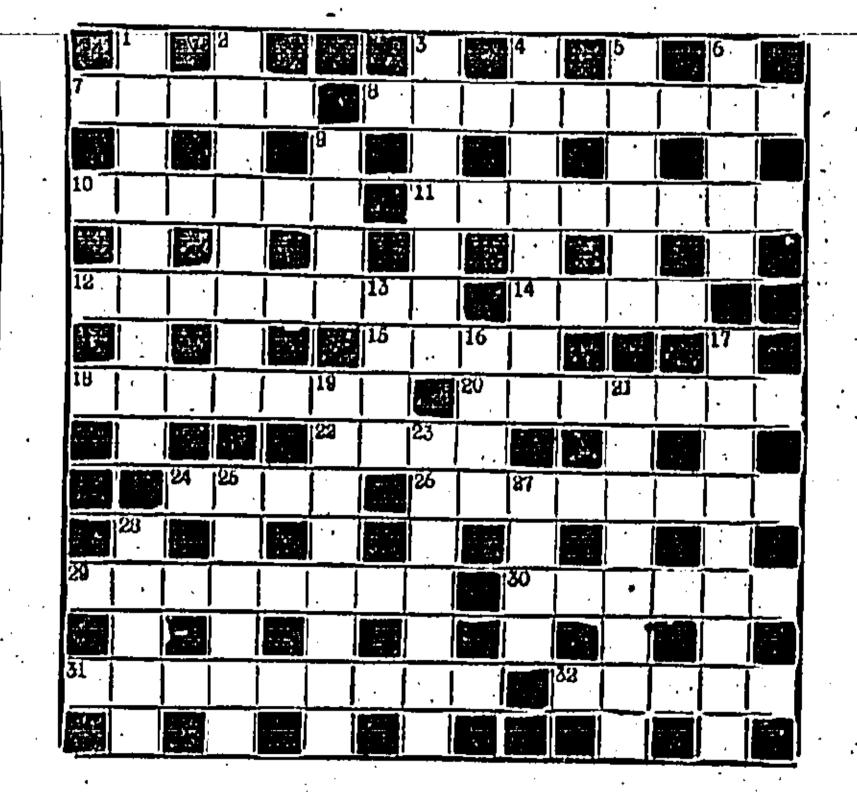
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12 Descriptive of a board that is well covered. 14 With great rapidity, the Hindu denied the radio tale's mordant interest (hidden).

15 Capital. 18 She sang for it. 20 Lay on. 22 Just each this and get the

11 All girlish.

material. 24 Hidden in Clue 14. 26 A Butlerian burlesque. 29 Well "rid, no rig" for this anegram.

30 Tell how-straight. 31 A newspaper fire. 32 Where everyone goes to for

DOWN

1 Just tasting, thus saving our 2 Hearing these, one guesses the dancer to be - in glasses. 3 Tuge men (anag.).

4 If you must get the sack, it is a good thing to be fired with 5 Less than fatters, arranged, so

6 Isn't it fine? though it might be 9 Prefix hidden in Clue 14.

13 Police informer. 16 Stead. 17 Withdrawn from competitive 19 Mean prey (anag.). 21 A small party.

23 Still Rhine wine; always was, 25 Welsh county. 27 Hidden in Clue 14. 28 A bit of bluff (hyphen 3-2). Yesterday's Solution

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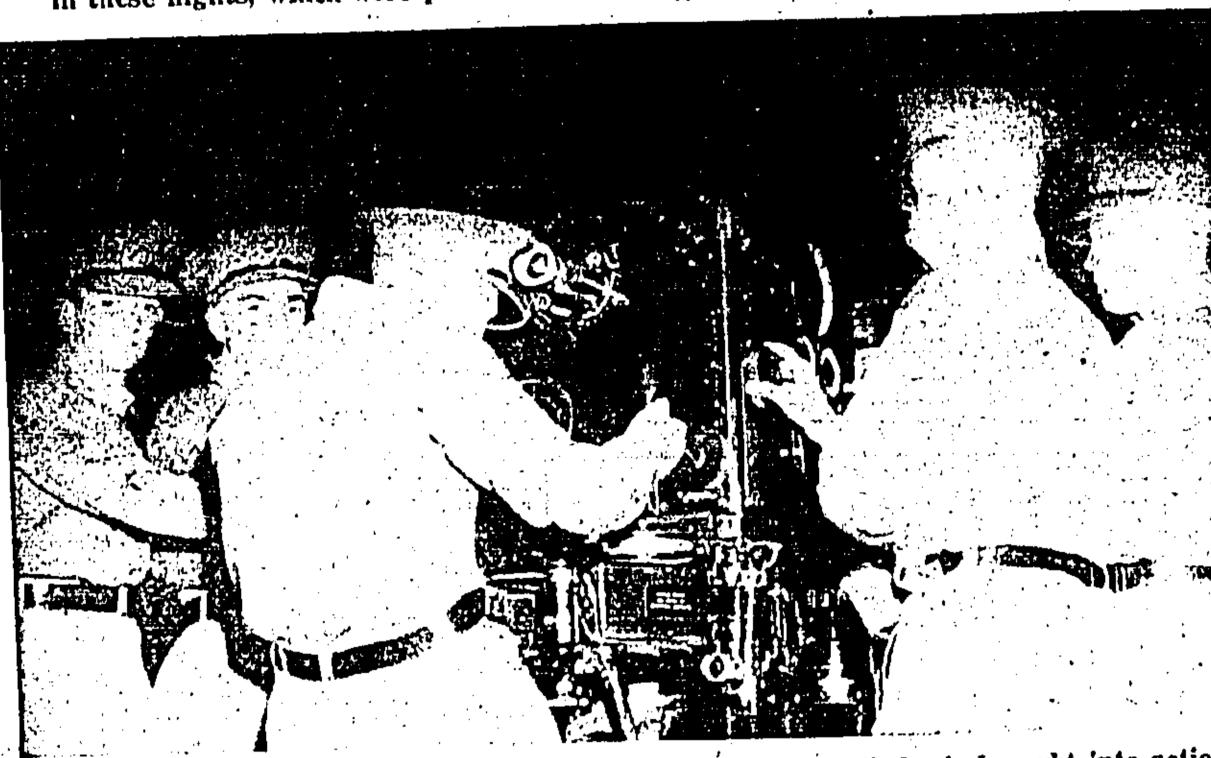
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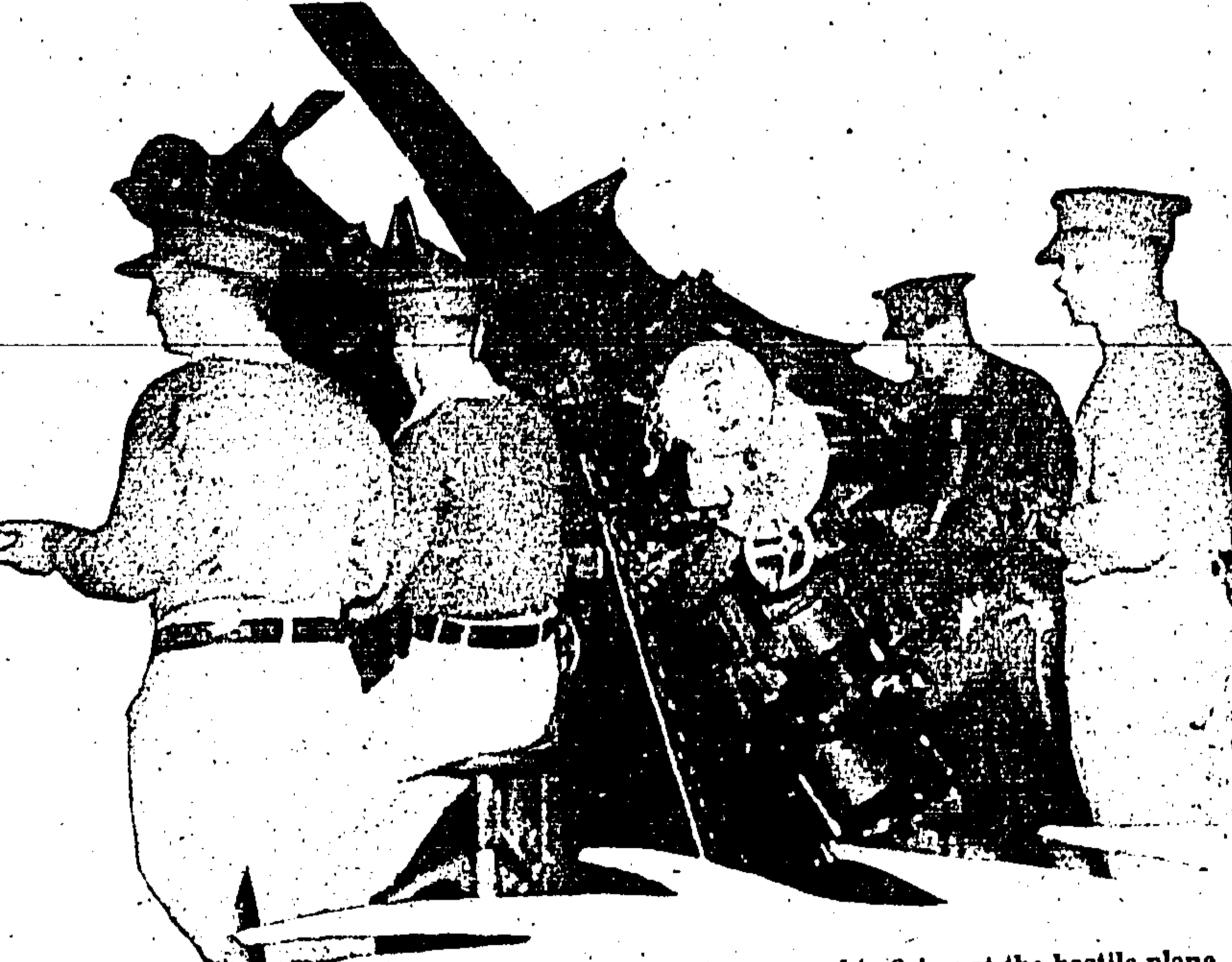
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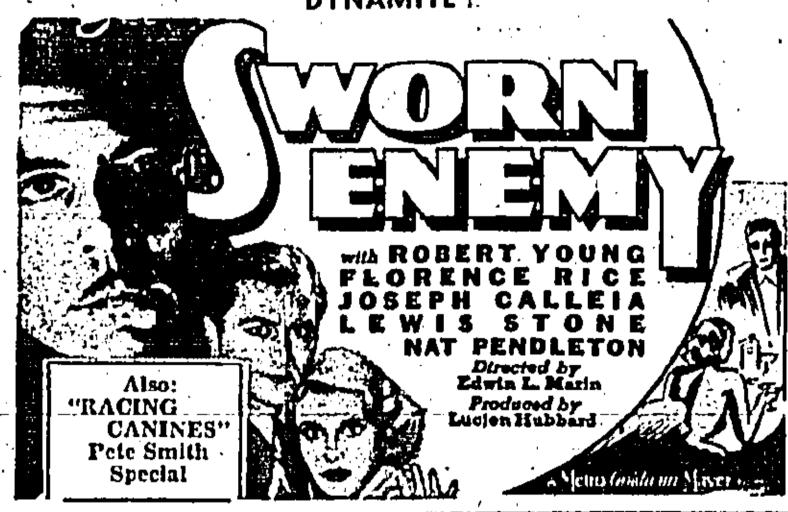
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This Statute was passed by the United Kingdom Government In December, 1931, but none of the Dominions implicated, except South Africa-that is, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Irish Free State, and Newfoundland—has so far adopted it; that is, none has yet implemented it by parallel legislation.
In the case of Newfoundland, she is now governed by a State Commission from the United Kingdom, and the question, therefore, does not

The legal position, thereforethough not necessarily the position in practice-seems to be that while the United Kingdom Government is constrained from altering the Succession to the Throne or the Royal style and titles without the unanimous consent of all the Dominions, none of the Dominions except South Africa is so constrained individually. --It-appears to - follow-that --while Australia (for example) can prevent n change of Succession to the Throne, Australia herself is not bound to obtain the assent of the United Kingdom Government to any such alteration in so far as it concerns Australia.

A MORGANATIC MARRIAGE ACT The passing of a morganatic marriage law by the United Kingdom Government in favour of King Edward would only have been possible. as Mr. Baldwin explained during the crisis, if all the Dominions agreed. It should be pointed out that in the case of Canada and the Irish Free State the provisions of the Statute of Westminster were considered to be already in operation, and that, therefore, no further declaration was deemed necessary. I was under this ruling that Canada, like South Africa, passed her Free Status Acts, and that President De Valera passed various measures asserting the independence of the Irlsh Free State.

IN THE PREAMBLE The declaration referring to the succession, on which Mr. Baldwin based his statement that the assent of the Dominions would be required to any change, is contained, in the preamble to the Statute of Westmins-

ter. It reads as follows: "And whereas it is meet and pro-per to set out by way of preamble to this Act that, inasmuch as the Crown is the symbol of the free association of the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and as they are united by a 'common allegiance to the Crown, it would be in accord with the established constitutional position of all the members of the Commonwealth in relation to one another that any alteration in the law touching the Succession to the Throne or the Royal Style and Titles shall hereafter require the assent as well of the Parliaments of all the Dominions as of the Parliament of the United Kingdom."

LAW OR PRACTICE

As this declaration merely forms part of the preamble, it is a nice point whether it is actually binding in law; but it may be taken that in practice, all the Dominions, with the possible exception of the Irish Free State, would so regard it.

In the case of the latter, a United Kingdom Act, agreed to by the rest of the Dominions, debarring the heirs of King Edward from succeeding to Throne, might not have been acceptable, in certain circum-stances, to the Irish Free State. This disagreement, in turn, might necessitate the United Kingdorh the other Dominions pass-

THREE BRITONS DIE IN SPAIN

Madrid, Dec. 25. the international

graduate and founder of the university's Left book shop. Stephen Gates, of St. Paneras, Lon-

Frederick Jones (address unknown). Mr. David Mackenzie, twentyyear-old son of Rear-Admiral Mackenzie, who was reported to have died a week ago in Madrid, is

still alive. All was quiet to-day on the Madrid front. A heavy attack is expected; to-morrow, when German and Italian i "volunteers" will be thrown into the

SUEZ CANAL BURDEN ON SHIPPING

£14,000 A ROUND VOYAGE

Barrow, Dec. 21. Sir Charles Craven, speaking at a luncheon to-day after the launch of the Orient liner Oreades from Vickers-Armstrongs naval construction works, stated that his firm, Vickers-Armstrongs, were increasing their manufacturing capacity.

If they could obtain sufficient skilied men he hoped that before very long they would be in a position to undertake the building of passenger ships again while at the same time giving satisfaction to their defence

Mr. I. C. Geddes, chairman of the Managers of the Orient Line, said that one of the largest single items in the running costs of such a ship as the Orcades was the Sucz Canal Ca dues which amounted to approxi-Assuming she spent her life in the Australian trade and the dues remained as at present the vessel would

He had great hopes that the devaluation of the franc would enable facturers, has presented £200,- them to adjust this anomaly and 000 for new buildings to Leeds lighten their burden which was so heavily aggravated by the monetary

The high, wind which prevailed Mr. Parkinson recently instituted made the launch difficult, and the a scholarship fund with a gift of Oreades was swung towards the right. Her stern crashed into a rail-His latest gift will be used for a way jetty 200 yards from the slipcentral block which will be the way, and about 200 feet of the jetty main feature of the whole university was demolished, but there was no apparent damage to the ship.

Old Student's Cift dues which amounted to approximately £14,000 each round voyage. To University pay more in dues than his company Mr. Frank Parkinson, chair- would pay to Vickers-Armstrongs for

man of Messrs. Crompton the construction of the ship. Parkinson, Ltd., electrical manu-University, his alma mater. The University Council at a special eccentricities of the world.

Lieut. R. H. S. Clark, R.N., of

H.M.S. Medway, and his bride,

formerly Miss Peggy Isobel

Murrow, leaving St. John's

Cathedral yesterday afternoon

after their wedding. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

£200,000

meeting expressed its gratitude.

building scheme.

DESCRIBES SETTLEMENT VANDERBILT

THELMA Lady Furness, sister of the child for longer periods." she Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt has returned to London from the U.S.A.

She told newspapermen that the settlement recently announced of the dispute over the custody of her the second court action begun some weeks ago would not now be proceed-

"The agreement, which is between child for week-ends. my sister will have the custody of the 50,000 dollars."

"She will now have Gloria with her during June and July and part of August, and also for the larger part of the Christmas and Easter holidays.

"At one time my sister was allowsister's daughter. Gloria, meant that ed about 50,000 dollars a year for the upkeep of the child, but during the proceedings gave it all up. "Instead she received a very small

amount when she was having the "I understand that the other side my sister and Gloria's aunt, Mrs. are now insisting that under the new Harry Payne Whitney, provides that agreement she should again receive

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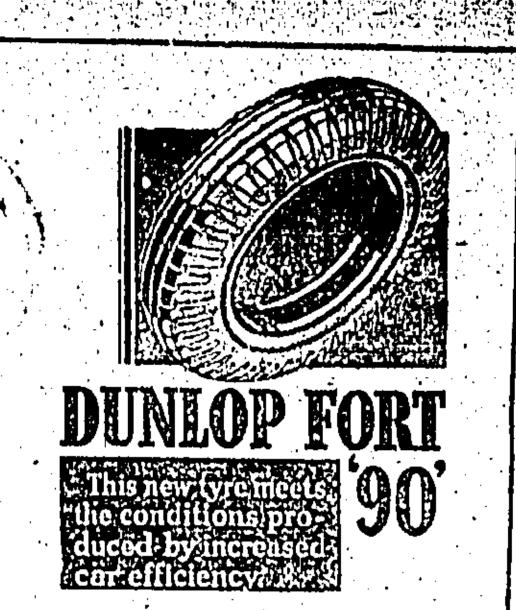


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FEARED GRAVE PERIL

Distress Signal Heard By Press Operator CALL SUDDENLY INTERRUPT. ED: PIRACY SUSPECTED

COMEWHERE in the Pacific Ocean, possibly in the vicinity of Hongkong, a British ship is believed to be in urgent need of assistance.

Radio traffic has ceased on the 600 metre band while coastal stations from Shanghai to Singapore are endeavouring to trace the source of a mystery S.O.S., broadcast at 10.28 a.m.

The S.O.S. was heard by Mr. G. E. Baxter, veteran Marconi operator in charge of the United Press Association receiving station in Kowloon.

"I was preparing to copy press traffic from the United. Press transmitting station in San Francisco when I heard the distress call," said Mr. Baxter.

"The call was quite distinct. The operator said: 'S.O.S., S.O.S., S.O.S., de GLAM. In Distress. Please 'S.O.S., S.O.S., S.O.S., de GLAM. In Distress. Please Send Assistance. Lat.—'. "The signals then abruptly Germans and Woors In

Mr. Baxter added that the ship appeared to be broadcasting on its emergency apparatus. Its note was ragged and signals were quite

The letters "GLAM" are identification letters, allotted to ships by the International Bureau and are for the same purpose as are the letters "ZBW" for the local broadcasting

The initial letter "G" signifies that the ship is British, with its part of registry in the British Isles.

H. K. Telegraph enquirles indicate that no British ship has been listed as possessing the call-sign "GLAM" for its wireless station. Neither Naval nor local radio authorities heard the mystery SOS at 10.28 a.m. The Telegraph informed the Radio nuthorities that an SOS message had been heard, and immediately afterwards the local Coast Station at Cape D'Aguilar broadcast a general call to all ships, requesting information.

A constant watch is being maintained on 600 metres, both at Cape D'Aguilar and the Naval Station at Stonecutters Island, but complete silence has reigned since 10.28 a.m.

Piracy Suspected

Inquiries at the Naval Yard elicited the information that the theory of piracy is being explored by the authorities. The fact that the mysterious message was cut short just when the position of the ship was to be given, favours this, sus-

Moreover, weather conditions in the vicinity of this Colony make it unlikely that any ship should be in serious difficulties through ordinary

Had the vessel been in danger from fire, a message would almost certainly have been despatched Bank.

MOVE TO PROTECT THE YEN

JAPANESE TAKING PRECAUTIONS

Tokyo, Jan. 8. Arising from the recent weakness of the yen, the Finance Ministry at midnight published an ordinance, effective at once, enforcing general The Ministry is alming at the preexpected to be imposed in April or licence.-Reuter.

INDIAN YOUTHS VANISH

PARENTS FEAR KIDNAPPING POLICE HUNT

aged about 14—have the entire police force of Hongkong

FRUITLESS

Living in widely separated parts of the Colony, they left their homes shortly before 8 Government newspapers. a.m. yesterday for their various schools. Since, then they have

The three boys are

Sham Singh, a Queen's College schoolboy;

Harl Singh, an Ellis Kadoorie schoolboy: and

Kartar Singh, an Ellis Kadoorie schoolboy.

The boys are unrelated. One lives !.



possible that they inve made · a "travel."

small reward has been offered for information regarding their where-

May, and the new ordinance, which import control by the official licens- is said to be a temporary one, is ing of foreign exchange transactions. scheduled for withdrawal on July 31. vention of forward speculation on the Among other things the ordinance yen, and also speculative imports. prohibits inter-bank payments ex-Considerable tariff increases are ceeding 10,000 yen except under a

THE SEAFORTHS IN HONGKONG



Men of the 1st Battalion of The Scaforth Highlanders are here seen just after coming ashore on their arrival on Tuesday. The Battalion came direct from active service in Palestine, where a number of casualties were suffered. (Photo: Kwong Lam Studio):

NEW ATTACK ON MADRID

Determined Offensive

Madrid, Jan. 7.

The suggestion that the fight for the capital is entering a critical stage is contained in a communique issued by the Madrid Defence Council.

It states that the battle which began yesterday in the sector of Pozuelo de Alarcon, El Plantio and Las Rozas, continued throughout the night. German and Moroccan troops, supported by a large number of tanks strongly pressed the Government lines, it is admitted.

Government troops, however, were strongly THREE Indian schoolboys-entrenched and fiercely resisted. The defence was effective, it is claimed, and the insurgent losses very searching for them, but without heavy, especially in the neighbourhood of Las Rozas.

An appeal to speed up the evacuation of the civil population of Madrid has been launched through all

Major Carlos, Political Commissar of the Fifth Battalion, urges that a single command is now necessary to meet the situation and emphasises the importance of evacuating the women and children and all who are unable to serve directly or indirectly in the struggle.—

Franco's Communique

The following official communique at the Douglass Steamship Wharf, Irom General Francisco Franco, inanother at the Sikh Temple in Gap surgent leader, was received in Road and the third at the Tulwan Hongkong to-day, broadcast from

When they left | "On the Huesca front the Nationtheir homes, yes- alists have repulsed a heavy attack morning, by the Reds.

"A great attack is proceeding on the Madrid front and the rebels have Although un occupied Las Rozas, el Portillo and related, they are other positions. Heavy casualties said to be firm have been suffered, though the exact friends, and it is number is not known."

Steamer Stopped

Gibraltar, Jan. 7. The Norwegian steamer Ibis was stopped in the Straits of Gibraltar this afternoon by a Spanish insurgent gunboat and was compelled to proceed to the insurgent port of Algeeiras where her papers and cargo were inspected by the authorities. The Ibis came from the insurgent port of Huelva and was bound for Mediterranean points .- Reuter.

French Steamer Stopped

Marseilles, Jan. 7. The moster of the French freighter, Ville do Bastla reports that an insurgent fishing smack fired a shot (Continued on Page 4.)

SHENSI TROUBLE RECURS

REBELS RESENT DISCIPLINE

SWIFT MOVE BY NANKING

Nanking, Jan. 8. afternoon, the couple appeared for a thither in a special car attached to The Central Government sew minutes on the balcony and an express train.—Reuter Special. troops which have been with- the huge crowd, which refused to be drawing from Shensi since dispersed until the mounted police Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's release last month, have been ordered to return to the troubled Palace in the evening, while the province immediately.

This development is a result of Mrs. Abel-Smith were present at a the deflant and unruly attitude banquet at the British Legation. adopted by General Chang Hauchliang's and General Yang Hu-chen's (Continued on Page 4.)

QUAKE . SHAKES ENTIRE WORLD

Hongkong Places

An earthquake which shook the entire world occurred last night, less than 1,300 miles from Hongkong.

Berkeley, in California, reported violent tremors that lasted for two

Denver City, in Colorado, reported scismographic observations that showed the earthquake to be one of the most destructive since the Tokyo

Severe shocks were also recorded by seismographs in London, Australia. New Zealand and Japan. The amplitude of the first wave, which was received at the Royal Observatory in Hongkong at 9.25 p.m., was so severe that it was beyond the scope of the seismograph, which recorded a maximum amplitude of 100 millimetres.

Observations place the epicentre of the earthquake somewhere in Tibet, 1,275 miles north-west of Hongkong. The intensity was approximately Force 11, as compared with the counter of a Glasgow store durmaximum intensity of Force recorded in the Tokyo earthquake.

Tibet, fortunately, is not thickly populated. The total population is only 3,722,011, giving a density of 8 years. to the square mile.

in the capital, Lhasa, near where the bank, was found shot dead, his body earthquake must have occurred, and brutally battered. He had been loss of live here. 🕟 Tibet is about twice the size of

France. It is a quasi-independent derer was an emigrant returned part of the Chinese Republic.

Families attended a banquet at the

Duke of Kent, the Earl and Countess

couple are to spend their honeymoon

at Igls, a Tyroleun winter sports

It is understood that the royal citizens.

of Athlone and Captain and the Hon.

PRINCESS JULIANA OMITS

PROMISE TO "OBEY"

"obedient" was omitted from the marriage service at the wedding

On their return to the Palace in the | resort near Innsbruck, travelling

of Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard von Lippe-Biesterfeld.

It is noteworthy that the pledge by the bride to be

GERMANY ITALY OPPOSE INTERVENTION But Will Not Tolerate One-Sided Restriction DIRECT OR INDIRECT AID TO SPAIN MUST BE BANNED

London, January 7. The German and Italian replies to the Anglo-French proposals concerning restriction of intervention in the Spanish civil war, have been received. Both Italy and Germany agree to co-operate, provided that other participating nations adopt the same attitude, that the question of indirect intervention is tackled immediately, and that all participating Governments agree to unconditional, effective control on the spot of all prohibitions agreed to.—Reuter.

THREE CONDITIONS

Berlin, Jan. 7.

The German reply to the Anglo-French proposals for the preservation of neutrality in Spain, makes three conditions to co-operation in further non-intervention efforts. The first condition is that other participating nations should adopt the same attitude; the second, that the question of indirect intervention shall immediately he tackled; and the third, that all participating Governments shall agree to unconditional, effective control of prohibitions to be agreed upon, such control to be carried Centre-in-Tibet-out on the spot.

The German reply also urges the advisability of removing from Spain all non-Spanish participants in the civil war, including "political agitators and propagandists."

DEAD MAN MAY BE MURDERER POLICE ON TRACK OF BRUTAL CRIME CLUE OF A

London, Jan. 8. A "fiver" passed across the ing Christmas week has led to the solution of a crime which

£5 NOTE

o the square mile.

On August 12, 1931, Mr. Robert the Spanish war will be finally ex-It is feared that there may be heavy | slain at point-blank range. A total of £1,525 had disappeared. Police suspected that the mur-

The Hague, Jan. 7.

STORY-BOOK ATMOSPHERE

The whole ceremony had a story-

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Hague, Jan. 7,

(Continued on Page 4.)

that Britain and France are appealing directly to the Governments represented on the Non-Intervention Committee, which is at present discussing the prohibition of foreign volunteers entering Spain. Germany says that if it is believed that the Committee method is inadequate then it would be better to refrain from continuance of that system. Italy and Germany, from the beginning, demanded the probibition

Germany expresses astonishment

of volunteers for Spain, but Britain and France declined to act, the German reply recalls. It is suggested, too, that prohibition of volunteers might result in one-sided support against General Francisco Franco and the Nationalist elements, which would benefit only the Bolshevik party in Spain, which has obviously been sufficiently strengthened by foreign volunt ars. But Germany is willing, it is accessed, to support all measures to prevent the stream of baffled police for more than five volunteers entering Spain in the expectation that all possibilities of direct and indirect intervention in

Alternative

After laying down the conditions mentioned above, the German reply adds that if no agreement is possible on the matter of prevention of other forms of indirect intervention, then Germany reserves the right to reexamine her attitude with regard to

The German News Agency states that the German reply was drafted in agreement with the Italian Gove ernment; which is simultaneously giving a corresponding answer to the British and French request for an explanation of attitude with respect to. the Spanish war.—Reuter.

Reply Forecast

Berlin, Jan. 7. The terms of the German reply to the Anglo-French appeal for a nonintervention pact, which are to be handed over to-night to the Ambassadors concerned, are predicted in well-informed quarters. They will Princess Juliana made a radiant express Germany's readiness to prevere called.

Members of both the Royal velvet, with a glittering tlara and a Spain, but will raise the question of bracelet containing 2,700 diamonds. Germany will also ask for conbook atmosphere, with golden and sideration of the question of gold crystal State coaches, prancing steeds placed at the disposal of the Spanish and brightly uniformed cavalry Government for war operations and escoris, and thousands of sturdy Russlam financial assistance. The outstanding points of the Ger-Princess Juliana met Prince Bern- | man reply will probably be con-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Paris shows you some of the new ways Dressing your clothes TOU can argue whether London, Now York or Hollywood rules the dressmakers—but for the

little bits and pieces that make a plain outfit look original—give it a dash of craziness—you have to hand it (your attention) to Paris. Because the Parisienne inclines to black-whatever the fashion-she knows those accessories that best

brighten up a mournful kit. Here is a page of them. Maybe you can't buy just the same thing here, but they'll give you ideas.

That black dress you're bored with, last year's suit, the evening dress they've seen you in oh, so often, if you choose a well-styled gadget and wear it wisely, can seem new again. An expensive accessory is sometimes the cheapest way to make a change of clothes.

These were all seen around Paris. but there are places in London where you'll find the same sort of thing.

- HEAD AND SHOULDER
- L. Ornaments: rolls of gilt metal clip on.... DICE OR WING PINS.
- One and screws on. They were one or many down the fronts of suits
- FOOT AND HAND,
- Dressed alike in navy felt, with flashy silk lacings.
- VENETIAN BOOTS FOR EVENING. Rising high on the ankle and in bright colours,
- STITCHED PIGSKIN.

• Enveloping glove and handbag. The bag is really square cornered, and the top hinges

- RUCHED GLOVE OF SUEDE. U. Lacing draws up the sucde, ties at wrist....
- EEL ROUND WAIST. • Body is black suede, cel-heads of gold metal.
- BUBBLES OF GLASS. O. Coloured, worn in the hair; they
- hides under the hair. NECKPIECE OF SILK

petunia-coloured flowerheads, twist back to show ber is 6. vivid blue faces.

Apple Cheesecakes

Ingredients: 1/2lb. apples; 1 egg; loz, castor sugar; loz, butter; nearly loz, stale cakecrumbs; 1/4 lemon; cloves; cinnamon, Pastry; puff or flaky.

Cut the apples, unpeeled and uncored, into small pieces and stew them to a pulp with the sugar, AS Brillat-Savarin puts it, lemon-rind, cloves, a small piece of A discovery of a new dish adds Rub through a hair sieve and put than the discovery of a new star. So back into the saucepan, where you we must rejoice when we find nations must add the butter in little pieces. Heat up again, stirring, then off the with each other. fire and cool, put in the crumbs and the egg well benten.

Make some patties with your acclimatised, provided the conditions pastry, fill them three-parts full with are favourable. After all, the potato the cold mixture and bake them in comes from Virginia and the turkey a hot oven for a quarter of an hour from Illinois, though there is no or a minute or two longer. Dredge doubt that both were known in other with castor sugar when done. These countries even more remote from cakes may be eaten hot as a sweet. all points of view.

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Your lucky gem is the tur-FLOWERS. | quoise. Wear it, and you will Diagram shows how it is made. be happy in love and marriage. Your flower is the nigella (lovein-a-mist) and your lucky num-

the grouse will lose its aloof

exclusiveness, and more people will

Beauty

VIIE week-end is the best time for doing those little jobs for your face, your hair, your hands, that there's never time for during the

If your skin feels tired, rough, or looks a bad colour, try this face pack.

It's best done in the morning, or after lunch if you have an hour to spare. First of all wash four face thoroughly with water and a little soap, to be sure there's no trace of makes up left on it

make-up left on it.

Then mix a handful of oatmeal (the ordinary toilet kind) with the juice of a lemon and enough milk to make it into a fairly firm paste. Smear this with your fingers all over your face and neck, spreading it on in a thick mask (and see that the little crevices round your eyes and nose don't escape).

Leave it on until it hardens and dries. . . . you'll find that takes 20 minutes to half an hour. During this time you'll notice a strong drawing feeling all over your skin. That means that the dirt is being drawn out and your skin generally being tightened up.

Take the pack off with water, wash your face well; and rub in some feeding cream, doing a little massage in the process. This will counteract the astringent effects of the lemon, and (your skin being thoroughly cleaned) will work well in. Leave the cream on for a quarter of an

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A READER asked how to clean a wooden draining board. Here is the reply:

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The stains which accumulate on the wood are mainly grease-bound and removable by scrubbing with a suitable scouring mixture. All kinds D1560 (Bach Fantasia & Fugue in C Minor. of white wood in the kitchenquickly made up at home in the proportions of ½1b, each of silver sand, soft soap and whitening to one RCS pint of warm water.

Place the whitening (crushed), sand, and soap in an old saucepan or metal basin, add the warm water, and heat very slowly over moderate gas flame until the ingredients amalgamate to a creamy consistency—stirring occasionally with a wooden

Pour off into an earthenware jar and cover. Use the paste in small spoonfuls in the place of soap when scrubbing or for scouring coarser kitchen utensils or greasy pans. Thorough rinsing is advisable in order to remove all trace of silver

The main causes of "yellowing" and bad colour in white wood are the use of very hot water and household soaps or soda. "Moderately warm water is best, with a final rinsing with clear cold water and thorough drying afterwards.

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vitre consisting of picturesque moors | wash and drain them well. | of egg. The salad appears like this | similar in many respects to those of | Cut the endives across in picces on the table and is mixed after it has | Scotland and Vorkentee Scotland and Yorkshire. about one inch long, and mix with made its effect.

The shooting will, of course, be the same quantity of cold boiled. It can be served also as a hors lemon-rind, cloves, a small piece of the discovery of a new dish adds preserved all the time the experiment potatoes (the waxy yellow kind are docuvre in hors docuvre dishes, and slick clinamon, and a little water, more to the happiness of the world remains an experiment. After that, better for this than floury ones), not mixed before serving. if it is successful, the gourmands of | Chop together one small onion and a France will have one more bird to little parsley, and sprinkle it all over The Law Between.... chose from when making their menus, in the salad bowl. The dressing is I can see also "pate de grouse" the ordinary plain one as before, but Some are indigenous, but there is sharing with fole gras the honours of with the addition of a little English

no reason why they could not be the cold table. This is the time, by the way, to make our stock of pates of grouse, Apple and Celery according to recipes. Cooked in a "terrine," covered with a coat of fat ASALAD of a more elaborate half an inch thick, and stored in a Asalad of a more elaborate nature, again to be served by it-What inspires these lines is the welcome news that in the distant future days are over.

this admirable bird—that is, if it without mustard.

It is announced that sixty grouse (thirty couples) have been imported Salade d'Hiver

the top bouquet of the watercress, so celery, and spinkle over the salad. that there is as little stalk as possible, and only the white and crisp heart of Nouveau-Monde the celery.

Both the celery and the beetroot are cut in thin strips about two inches long, and there should be about two parts of watercress and one part shredded and all hard parts re
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documents, and should always be represented by a professional advisor.

Dress only at the last minute with

cool, dry place, they will keep for self. It is made with the white part weeks and months. We shall be of the celery cut into thin strips glad to have them when the grouse about two inches long, and eating apples which have been peeled and also With this pate, or indeed with a cut into strips of the same size. be able to enjoy shooting and eating well; a winter salad plainly dressed celery.

reduced to writing and signed by the The dressing is made with cream instead of oil, and lemon juice instead parties, in order to save any possible friction subsequently. There is no of vinegar, with a flavouring of tomato ketchup. Chop finely a few special form of words required to effect the tenancy, so long as the from Scotland into Brittany, all THIS is composed of watercress, of the tender leaves (hardly green intention of the parties is clear, marked with numbered aluminium L bestroot and celery. Use only yet or apple green and yellow) of the

prepared by a professional adviser.

Dress only at the last minute with olive oil (two parts), whe vinegar (one part), salt and pepper. It will be all the better if the beetroot has been baked and not boiled.

Flamande

Flamande

Served cabbage, shredded, is seasoned with salt and pepper, then boiling vinegar is poured over it and it is left a day to marinate before it is drained and used.

Dress the white cabbage separately with ordinary French dressing of oil, with ordinary French dressing of oil, or a lease, and hold the premises as with ordinary French dressing of oil, a tenant from year to year. He may regard it as an agreement for a lease, and hold the premises as a tenant from year to year. He may vinegar, salt and pepper.

Both cabbages are then disposed in the same terms as the void one.

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SNATCHED FROM LINE AS TRAIN CAME

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Gold Braid At Happy Valley Fireman Poised On Buffers

TRUCKS PASSED

FORTY-SEVEN trucks laden with coal thundered along the railway line at Washington, Co. Durham. Suddenly the driver and fireman saw a tiny figure between the rails ahead.

NERVE STRESS

Supposed Cause of Internal III

BODY CONTROL BY SMALL GLAND

under which we live was discussed. The child, shaken but unhurt, was by Professor E. Mellanby, secretary sent home. Driver and fireman of the Medical Research Council, carried on with their job. when he lectured at the Royal In-stitution, London, on "Chemical Messengers of the Body."

It had been suggested, Professor Mellanby stated, that there was some connection between the "posterior lobe" of the pituitary gland beneath the brain and such ulcers; and the theory about nervous strain would. he thought, bring "some kind of sense" into the suggested connection. Professor Mellanby also referred to the "life saving" use of a particular extract from the pitultary in cases of hemorrhage after child-bird.

ACTIVE PITUITARY

In all, he mentioned eight different substances, all of which are known to be manufactured within the body by the pituitary and which controlled such varied functions as growth and the production of sugar by the body. Although the functions of the pitui-

To illustrate the control of growth oxercised by the pituitary, Professor Mellanby showed a photograph of a boy of 18 who stood 8 feet 4 inches and weighed 28 stone. In the photograph the boy's father, who, Professor Which of them should murder a dentist to avenge the family honour was described by forty-year-old failing by some four inches to reach and many of the members had a story to the members and the story to the members had a story to the members and the story to the story t

been taken to aid his doctor's sided. diagnosis, the boy had picked up the photographer under his arm and walked out with him-from the consulting room. This condition was due to over-activity of part of

"There is hardly a physiological function of the body," he stated, or another, by one of the chemicals Wall, Hon. Secretary of the Asproduced by the cells in this very sociation. They are: small gland at the base of the brain.

Rose Without Thorns

Attica, New York, Dec. 28. THE thornless rose, dream of flower lovers for centuries, has arrived.

It has been developed here from a single chance plant that "just happened to grow that way," according to an Attica horticulturist, Mr. Edward C. Stroh.

After working for three years to develop a thornless rose, he came upon a single plant quite free from thorns. But how, why and when it became thornless Mr. Stroh cannot explain.

BRIDGE A GAME OF SKILL

poker is to be regarded as such as enforcement would be in co-operaquestionable, declared Mr. Justice tion with the music publishers, who Macnaghten glving judgment in the had pledged themselves not to sup-King's Bench Division in an unsuc- ply free orchestrations. cessful action to recover money lent to pay card debts. "I always understood," he added, |-

"that bluff is the monosyllabic quality useful in poker." Sydney Alexander Woolf, proprietor of the Dorchester Bridge Club, Willesden Lane, N.W., sued Max Richard Crass From Sued the dance based what should be in

for £52 19s. 2d., the balance of fight." money lent and the cost of food supplied. Alternatively he claimed £33 10s. as the amount of a dishonoured

cheque given him by Freeman but B.B.C. to amend their offer regarding fees. The committee is to report 9s. 2d., the balance of money lent to the Association before December and food supplied. Judgment for Mr. Woolf for £4 0s. 2d. was entered, with no order as to costs.

"IRRECOVERABLE"

Mr. Charles Doughty, K.C., for Woolf, said the money was largely paid by Mr. Woolf to cover losses incurred by Freeman. It raised an interesting question under the gaming Acts. The judge might have

It was a two-year-old boy playing among the sleepers heedless of the danger.

There was no time to stop the train. Shouting was of no use; the train was going at great speed.

Fireman George Steel acted, dashed out of the cabin, clambered on to the engine buffers. He caught the child in time, and pushed him down with his foot so that the engine and leading trucks passed safely over him.

DRIVER JUMPS

Meanwhile Driver Thomas Bartlett had reduced speed, at great personal The theory that the increased prevalence of duodenal ulcers in the modern world might be due to the greater nervous and mental strain

The child, shaken but unhurt, was

This was the story told by South Shields mayor, Councillor Charles Smith, when he presented N.S.P.C.C. diplomas to Bartlett and Steel.

Dance Bands' Ultimatum

BETTER B.B.C. TERMS OR NO BROADCASTS

Paying To Go "On The Air"

Dance band leaders, at a meeting in London recently, decided to reject tary were not normally of a life-and-death character, all these sub-stances were now being used by doctors to carry out their specific functions, he added.

Dance band leaders, at a meeting in London recently, decided to reject the B.B.C.'s new financial terms for broadcasting, and to intimate plainly that, unless these terms are amend-ed, they will refuse to broadcast ed, they will refuse to broadcast

After an X-ray photograph had provinces. Mr. Jack Hylton pre-

According to one speaker, the B.B.C.'s proposals would mean that many bands would be "paying something for going on the air, instead of being paid something."

The terms offered by the B.B.C. for bands broadcasting from London

40-50 minute session, £2 10s. in | / respect of each member of the band, plus £6 allowance towards orchestrations;

55-65 minutes, £3 each, plus £7 orchestration allowance; Outside broadcasts, two-thirds

Empire broadcasts, 75 per cent,

Provisional broadcasts, percentage to be decided. BAND'S TERMS

On the other hand, the terms suggested by the Provisional Committee of the Association for a 60-minute broadcast are:

8 players, 40 guineas, 5 guineas each new orchestration.

12 players, 60 guineas, 6 guineas cach new orchestration.

16 players, 80 guineas, 7 guineas each new orchestration.

20 players, 100 gulneas, 8 guineas each new orchestration. Mr. Wall pointed out that the B.B.C., under their new policy, intended to take action to enforce the Bridge is a game of skill; whether terms of contracts. The method of

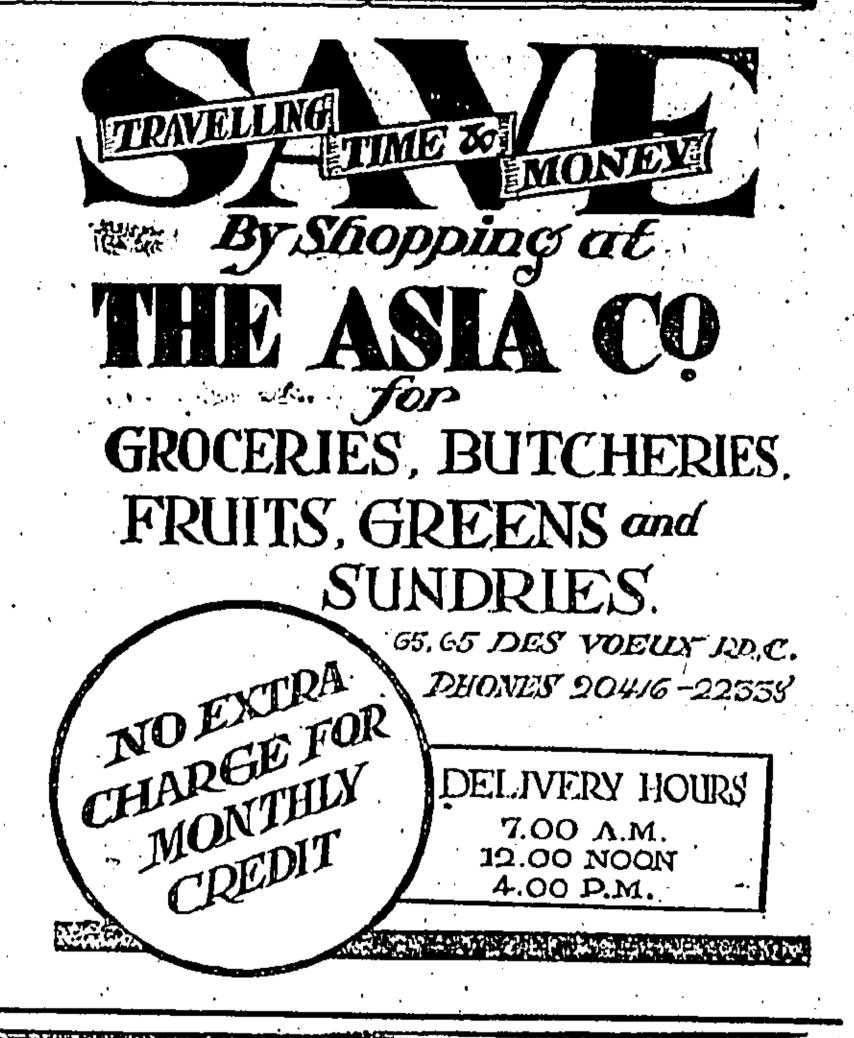
MEANS A FIGHT

Mr. Wall protested further against the arrangement for a monthly meeting between a committee of the Club, Willesden Lane, N.W., sued the dance band programmes.

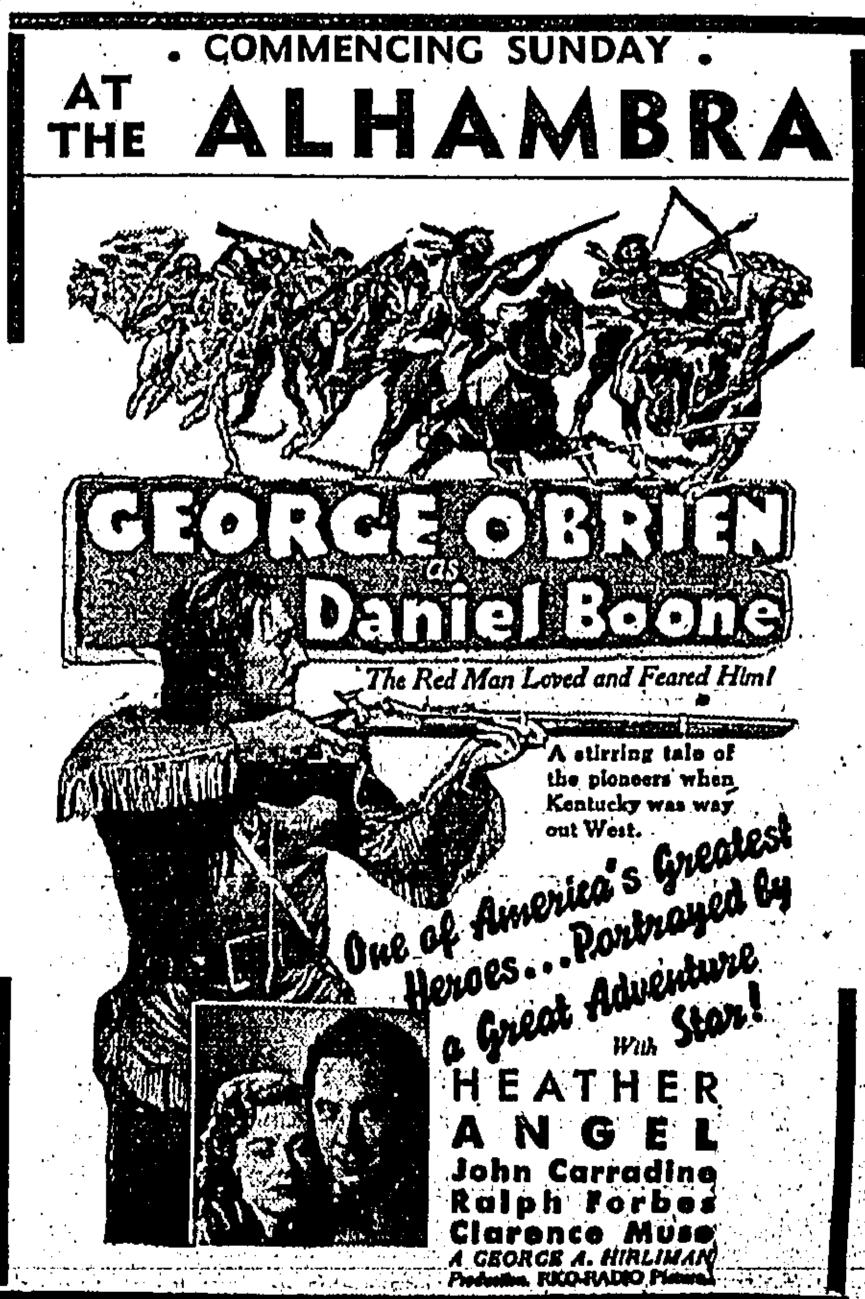
Woodchurch Road, West Hampstead, View that it was "going to mean a

After a long discussion, during which every aspect of the dispute was reviewed, the Provisional Committee was instructed to request the

to decide whether bridge and poker were lawful games. Mr. T. Springer (defending) inti-









WHERE SWAMPS PREHISTORIC PLANTS SURVIVE

By A Special Correspondent

THE latest discoveries of living "prehistoric" plants by was described by forty-year-old failing, by some four inches, to reach the Debre- land Saraffan to Examinto his son's shoulder.

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scientific world. Dr. Rezso Soos, head of the institute, recently led an expedi- hour investigation by Paris police frontier, the fauna and flora of which have never been subject to shot in his surgery in the Rue de tion to the marshy regions of Batorliget, near the Rumanian Into the death of Setark-Sassounl,

Though the existence there of living marsh plants and animals was always suspected, it has now been definitely ascertained. The same phenomena have been noted in certain altitudes of the Norwegian mountains.

Batorliget is believed, however, to be the only flat stretch of land in the world, surrounded by fields and villages, where owing to the swampy character of the ground, the damp climate, the lack of sunshine, and the continual mist, the flora and fauna have remained the same as some 10,000 years ago. Ten miles away from these swamps such flowers and animals could not exist.

In 1933 a canalisation scheme very nearly turned the swamps of Batorliget into ploughland, but lack of finance preserved these rare phenomena.

Mother Kills To Avenge

Mme. Praprian Saraflan to Examining Magistrate Bru at the Palace of

Her confession ended a fifteen-

Vaugirard. Said Mme. Sarafian: "I killed Setark-Sassouni to avenge honour of my family,"

nineteen-year-old daughter Anlade revealed that two months ago when she went to Sciark-Sassouni's surgery as a patient he drugged and assaulted her.

Aniade's-step-father threatened to commit sulcide at first. He had been dishonoured. But nineteen-year-old Aniade wanted to do the avenging with a revolver. She added: "Then will shoot myself." But her mother said: "No. . Re-



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SCHOOL PHYSICAL TRAINING

WIN FOR ABERDEEN INSTITUTION

The first annual physical training competition for local Vernneular Boys' Schools was brought to a close at the Kowloon Football Club this morning, when the Aberdeen Industrial School, Island champions, narrowly defeated the best Kowloon institution, the To Kwan school. Mr. G. R. Sayer, Director of Education, presented the competition banner, splendid display.

To Kwan school finally coming out are being landed and stored into the on top by virtue of remarkably good Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon drill and marching exercises. Then Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowcame an expert display of physical loon, whence delivery may be obculture exercises by Mr. J. Walkden, i tained immediately after landing. Physical Instructor of Government All claims must be sent in to me Schools, and a group of instructors on or before the 19th January, 1937,

of King's College. After this, the Island and Mainland champions again went through their paces, and it proved very Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the difficult to decide which was the better. Finally, it was held that the Aberdeen School, with their grace- 1937. ful and well-timed drills, were the

The judges at this morning's display were Mr. J. Ralston, Inspector of English Schools, Mr. Y. P. Law, Inspector of Vernacular Schools, and Mr. Walkden.

BIG ITALIAN DEFICIT

Rome, Jan. 7. It is officially announced that the 1935-30 Budget has closed with a deficit of 1,550,000,000 lire, compared to an estimated deficit of 1,057,000,000 lire, but this figure does not include the cost of the Ethiopian war.--Reuter Bulletin Service.

BALDWIN TO SEE KING

London, Jan. 7. Tho-Primo-Minister,_who-returned to-day to Downing Street from Worcestershire, where he spent the Christmas holidays, will go to Sand- Koren and the adjacent seas. It is ringham on Saturday to visit the moving slowly eastward. Local King and will remain there over the forecast:-N.E. and East winds, week-end.-British Wireless.

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|Shui after 1 p.m.:--First Class \$2.25. Second Class 1.50. for the round trip. Tickets are effective for the day

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Officer in attendance when any duti-Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever. R. OHL.

Agent. Hongkong, 8th January, 1937.

GOVERNOR RETIRES, WEDS

Newton, Mass., Jan. 7. Two hours after he had retired r Governor of Massachusetts, M James M. Curley married Mrs. Gertrude Marion Casey Dennis, 44, a widow and mother of two children .--United Press.

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ADVERTISEMENTS. Captive Chief Will Be Sent

To Mussolini

RAS IMRU IN HANDS U.S. OF CONQUERORS

Rome, Jan. 7. Ras Imru, the Ethiopian warrior chief, who was recently captured, together with his two sons, is to be brought to Rome. This is the order of Signor Benito Mussolini,

It is not known what future the Italians are planning for this gallant and capable leader, whose handful of fighting men refused to surrender to Italian domination and fought the last against overwhelming odds, Ras Imru stood bareheaded in the Addis Ababa airport to-day at gethering of Ethiopian chiefs while Marshal Graziani, the vice-regal authority, made a speech, emphasing the uselessness of continued resistance to the Italian conquest .--Reuter Bulletin Service.

NEW ATTACK ON MADRID

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across his bows and halted his ship outside Vigo.—United Press.

Still Defiant

The Foreign Office, through the owners' offers to their members. congratulating the winners on their ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Propaganda Ministry, announced today that up to now nothing was This morning's proceedings opened. Consignees are hereby informed known here of rumours of the with a dozen Kowloon schools meet- that their goods with the exception Spanish Government's decision to reing in the climination rounds, the of Opium, Treasure and Valuables lease the passenger and cargo of the Palos.—Reuter.

Lufthansa Service

Avila, Jan. 7. Insurgent headquarters here announced, to-day that the German Lufthansa airlines were establishing a regular service between Stuttgart, Burgos and Lisbon, via Geneva and Marseilles, on January 11.-United

Recruiting In U.S.

Washington, Jan. 7. The Attorney-General, Mr. Homer able goods are examined by the S. Cuminings, has ordered federal officers to investigate reports from Sun Francisco and New York that recruiting of volunteers for the war | Special. in Spain is being carried out. The officers will act under provisions of the Criminal Code, providing imprisonment and fine for such breaches of American neutrality.-United Press.

DEAD MAN MAY BE MURDERER

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from the United States, as the crime smacked of Chicago. They were however.

__Recently,__the__Bank__of__England noticed some stolen notes coming into circulation and the closest watch was instituted on the Clydebank. Police took up the task again. They swooped suddenly. Miss Ethel Burke, 40, a music teacher, was arrested and charged with "receiving." She lived alone, and had done since the death of her brother William in a Glasgow infirmary in April, 1934. She was remanded in custody a few days ago.

Police to-night announced they were definitely satisfied as to the identity of the murderer; that the erime was committed by one man, with an American revolver, which is now in their possession. They will seek to prove, when Miss Burke comes to trial, that her brother was the slayer and that she had received the stolen notes.--Reuter.

SHENSI TROUBLE RECURS

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troops, who bitterly oppose the re-Government and the military administration of North-west China. General Yang Hu-chen is reported to have proclaimed himself Governor and commander-in-chief in

Skirmishing has already occurred near Hwahslen, a Lunghai Railway town, 50 miles east of Sianfu, and a major clash is feared, although Nanking is doing its utmost to achieve a peaceful solution of the problem.—Reuter.

YANG'S MANIFESTO

Nanking, Jan. 8. It is reported that General Yang Hu-cheng on January, 5 issued a manifesto alleging Nanking "oppression" and declaring that he would resist the military and civil reorganisation of the Shensi Government. United Press.

CLIMBERS STRANDED

Berlin, Jan. 7. Two German climbers are still stranded on the top of a precipice in the Bavarian Alps, where they were isolated on New Year's Day by avalanches blocking their way down

GRAVE LABOUR TANGLE

MOTOR PLANTS STILL IDLE

PROGRESS IN 'FRISCO

Detroit, Jan. 7. Successive conferences have failed to break the deadlock in the automobile industry and the strike in the General Motors Corporation plants' still spreads.

The Federal Concillator, Mr Devey, who earlier in the day expressed the opinion that the outlook was hopeful, admitted to-night that neither side had agreed to anything.

There appears no prospect of an enrly start of negotiations between the General Motors and the officials of the Labour Unions concerned .---Reuter.

FRISCO CONFERENCES

'San Francisco, Jan. 7. Ship-owners, have just terminated a day of conferences and announce "very constructive" results. They have offered cooks an

stewards an eight-hour day, overtime pay, increased wages and increased shore allowances. The unions said they were submitting Ship-owners also conferred wit masters and mates, and it is announced that "everyone was pretty

much in accord." They have arranged to meet again on Friday. Ship-owners are sald to have discussed preferential hiring generally but the unions have not.

Owners postponed their meeting with radiomen until to-morrow.-United Press.

GERMANY AND ITALY OPPOSE INTERVENTION

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cerned with the excluding of foreign intervention, both moral and material. The unity of the Italian and German standpoints is certain.—Reuter

London Anxiety

London, Jan. 7. Anxiety continues to be felt in London regarding the grave consequences of failure to bring to a rapid end help in the form of men and technicians which is being given from outside to both sides in the Spanish Civil War. The Foreign Secretary saw the German Charge d'Affaires to-day and impressed upon him the importance which His Majesty's Government attaches to "volunteers" question. Commentators in the press draw attention to the suggestion, which has appealed compelled to abandon the search, in some quarters abroad, that the recent joint British and Italian declara--tion-on-Mediterranean-policy-implied: some modification of the British attitude to the Spanish conflict, and give authoritative denial to this deduction for which there is no justification. British policy regarding the tragic civil war in Spain has not changed since the Government joined with France in the initiative to secure non-intervention for a reason which still remains urgent, namely, prevention of the internal disturbance from enlarging and spreading so as to en-

danger world peace. . given to one side or the other in Spain appears to observers in London to be founded on the delusion that whichever party secures temporary military triumph will necessarily constitute the ultimate government of Spain. It is considered here that neither the known facts of the Spanish situation nor the lessons of history confirm this idea. The attitude of the British Government was, and is, that expressed by Mr. Anthony Eden in the House of Commons on December 18, where he said the Government he would like to see in Spain was the Government that

Spain wanted. The next meeting of the Chairman's Sub-Committee of the Nonintervention. Committee has been fixed provisionally for Tuesday, when it will consider the reports of experts on the technical aspects of indirect intervention and recruitment of foreign nationals for the forces in roadways, and had to be cleared. Spain.—British Wireless.

PRINCESS JULIANA OMITS PROMISE TO "OBEY"

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hard some hours before the ceremony at the Great Palace. They sat side by side in the State coach, drawn by eight milk-white horses leading the procession from the Palace to the Town Hall. The couple gravely signed the civil documents in the presence of the Burgomaster and then proceeded to the church for the religious ceremony. The service, which was according to Calvinistic rites, lasted for three-quarters of an hour, following which Queen Wilhelmina and the newly-wed couple held an informal reception in the sacristy. The Prince and Princess then returned to the Palace for the wedding breakfast,

were isolated on New Year's Day by avalanches blocking their way down the mountains.

Aeroplanes have been dropping tood and blankets to them, and a rescue party of fifty soldiers is now being formed to bring the men down.

Reuter Special.

Meanwhile the day's only other He impressed the critics with his speed and eleverness, but it is doubted whether his punch is comparable to that of Benny Lynch, the British Northern Mines ... 21 Northern Mines ... 21 Northern Mines ... 21 Sin Mauricio ... 220 Buyos ... 320 Buyos

Belgium Asks Big Indemnity From Spain

LEGATION OFFICIAL SLAIN IN MADRID

Brussels, Jan. 8. The Government of Belgium has decided to demand an apology and on indemnity of 1,000,000 frames from the Spanish Loyalist Government for the mysterious killing of Baron Jacques de Borchgrave, second secretary of the Belgian Embassy in

Belgium will also demand that the slain man's body be transported to Beigium with full military honours.
The indemnity will be paid to the Baron's family.—United Press.

SERVANT CONFESSES

SPENT STOLEN \$49 ON A HOLIDAY

Leaving her handbag, which contained \$49, in the ladles room of the Kowloon Riding School on December 29 while she went out to take riding lessons, Mrs. W. T. Louis, of 26 Mody Road, ground floor, missed it on her return. A report was made to the Police but nothing materialised until yesterday when Wong Kwok-chan, 45, an ex-employee of the School. gave himself up at the Central Police Station and admitted the theft.

He was charged before Mr. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and was ordered to return the money to complainant, failing which he was to serve one month's hard labour. He was also bound over in the sum of \$20 to be of good behaviour for one month. Sergt. Banks, who prosecuted, said defendant had apparently gone to Conton and spent the money, after which he returned to Hongkong and gave himself up. The manager of the School had offered to make good the loss by giving complainant riding lessons worth that amount.

His Worship remarked that that arrangement did not concern the Court.

Whipping For Snatcher

GRABBED WOMAN'S PURSE

Three months' hard labour and 12 strokes of the birch was the sentence passed by Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on Tam Sing, 22, unemployed, who was charged-with-snatching-a-hand-bag, containing money and valuables to the total value of \$53.50, from Young Yin, 27, married woman.

According to Det.-Sergt. Franklin. complainant and a companion were walking along Wong Chuk Street on Wednesday evening when defendant came from behind and snatched the The companion immediately gave chase and defendant was arrestl ed by a constable.

Sergeant Franklin added that complainant had just come out from Foreign support which is being hospital and the incident upset her very much.

Magistrate Sympathises With Hawkers

About 50 hawkers, men and women, were charged at the / Central Magistracy this morning before Mr. J. A. Fraser with various hawking

His Worship commented on the fact that several aged people were

A police officer informed the Court that the hawkers were blocking dis Worship said the hawkers did not seem to have committed any offence. and it was their only means of livelihood. If the prosecutions continued, he would have to do something to relieve them, he added. Most of the hawkers were fined amounts ranging from \$1 to \$4, and several of the elderly folk were discharged with cautions.

FLYWEIGHT IN BRITAIN

SMALL MONTANA ON DISPLAY

London, Jan. 7. an exhibition with four sparring Demonstration



George O'Brien, Henther Angel and Ralph Forbes in a scene from "Daniel Boone," which comes to the Alhambra Theatre on Sunday.

OFFICE. POST

INWARD MAILS Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, date, 21st Tango MaruJanuary 10. December). StraitsJanuary 10. Straits January 11. JapanJanuary 11. Shanghai Chenonceaux January 12. StraitsJanuary 12. Shanghai January 12. JapanJanuary 12. ManilaJanuary 12. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" (London, date, R.M.A. DoradoJanuary 12. 2nd January). OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time. Friday Samshul and Wuchow KongsoFri., Jan. 8, 4 p.m. Saturday Letters for "K.L.M. Service" . G.P.O. & K.P.O. (Due Amsterdam, 18th January). Reg., Jan. 9, 0.30 a.m. Letters, Jan. 9, 10 a.m.

G. P. O. and K. P. O. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe Parcels,Jan. 8, 5 p.m. via Marseilles. Reg.,Jan. 0, 9.45 a.m. (Due Marseilles, 5th February). Letters,Jan. 9, 10.30 a.m. Air Mail for Canton and Districts .. C.N.A.C. plane Sat., Jan. 9, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Jan. 9, Noon. Letters, Jan. 9, 12.30 p.m. Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong KingyuanSat., Jan. 9, 1 p.m.

G.P.O. and R.P.O. U.S.A., by 'Pan American Alr-Reg., Jan. 9, 2 p.m. ways Service" -- due San Francisco, Letters, Jan. 9, 2.30 p.m. Amoy Kwangtung ... Sat., Jan. 9, 3.30 p.m. Japan -... Sat., Jan. 9, 4 p.m. Stralts and Calcutta Kutsang Sat., Jan. 9. Letters,Jan. 9, 5 p.m. Parcels,Jan. 9, 4 p.m. Air Mall for Swatow, Amoy, C.N.A.C. plane Sat., Jan. 9. Foothow and North China (via Sheungwan P.O. Reg., Jan. 9, 5 p.m.

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*Superscribed correspondence only.

U.S. Strikes | Hostages Given Spreading

(Due Marseilles, 24th January)

19th January.

Shanghai).

Detroit, Jan. 7. The strikes in the motor industry have spread to five more factories simultaneously with the breakdown of the negotiations for a settlement. The disputes spread beyond the General Motors plants when sitdown strikes began in two factories supplying automobile bodies for the Ford Company,--Reuter.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

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To Britain MIRALI TRIBESMEN'S

Reg., Jan. 12, 9.30 a.m.

Letters, Jan. 12, 10 a.m.

New Delhi, Jan. 7. A hundred men and a hundred rifles were to-day handed over as hostages to the Government by a Jirga, or Council of Headmen, of the Torikhel tribesmen at Mirali, in the Khaisora Valley, the scene of the

SIGN OF PEACE

recent fighting. This was done as an carnest of good faith and constitutes the fulfilment of one of the conditions of the truce made at the end of December --Reuter Special.

TATSUTA SAILS

San Francisco, Jan. 7. The N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru salled to-day for Manila with a full list for the Eucharistic Conference,-United Press.

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at the Peak Club, Medway

officers' dinner dance, parties

at the Water Police Station

and the Hongkong Sanitarium

Several wedding groups will

appear, and amongst other

pictures will be one of sur-

viving Chinese scholars in

Hongkong who won merit un-

der the old Manchu examina-

tions, and another of a dinner

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To the Edtor. Hongking Telegraph.

Sir, -/ have rend in the Hongkong Telegraph of January 5, the following

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Should the author of these lines know who Millan Astray is, he would not/have written such a thing. For General Astray is one of the most conspicuous and well deserving officers of the Spanish Army. He has a brilliant military career. During the war in Morocco he was wounded four times: in the third one Astray lost his left arm and in the fourth the right eye.

Nor is it the first time he undertakes the work of Propaganda. In the year 1929 he was invited by the Spanish colonies of Argentina, Chile and Uruguay and in the following year by those of the United States, Cuba and Mexico to give lectures, what General Astray accomplished with great success. Recently, broadcasting from Salamanca, he said to the soldiers fighting in the sector of

"Because you are requetes (young men of the Carlist Party) you are good Christians, good soldiers and gentlemen. Nothing will be more severely punished than acts of cruelty and plunder. When you enter Madrid, you must be vallant, but at the some time humanitarian and up-

A man of such feelings deserves, I think, more respect on behalf of a Journalist.

M. SANCHEZ.

The Hongkong Travel Association acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following subscriptions: The Hongkong Land Investment Agency Co., Ltd., \$500; Hongkong Tramways, Ltd., \$250.



Jenn Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy in "Libeled Lady" showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

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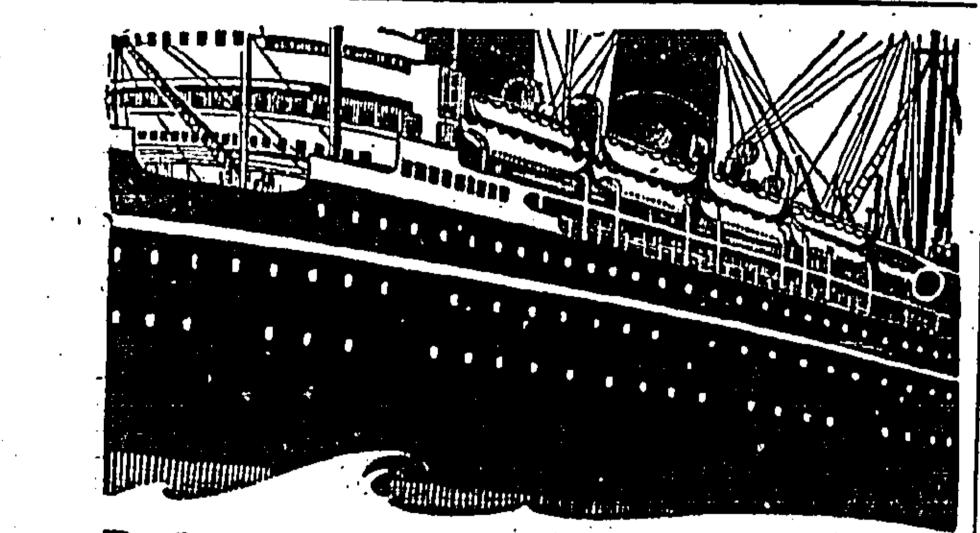
The following extracts are from T.T. Japan1061/2 week ended January 15, 1916,

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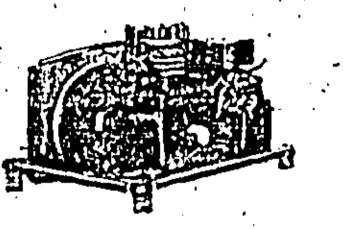
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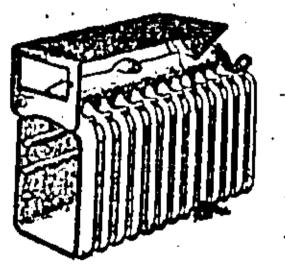
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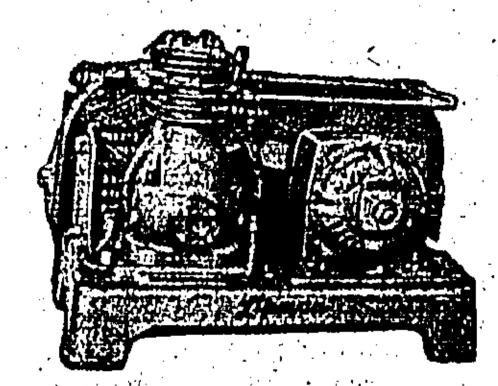
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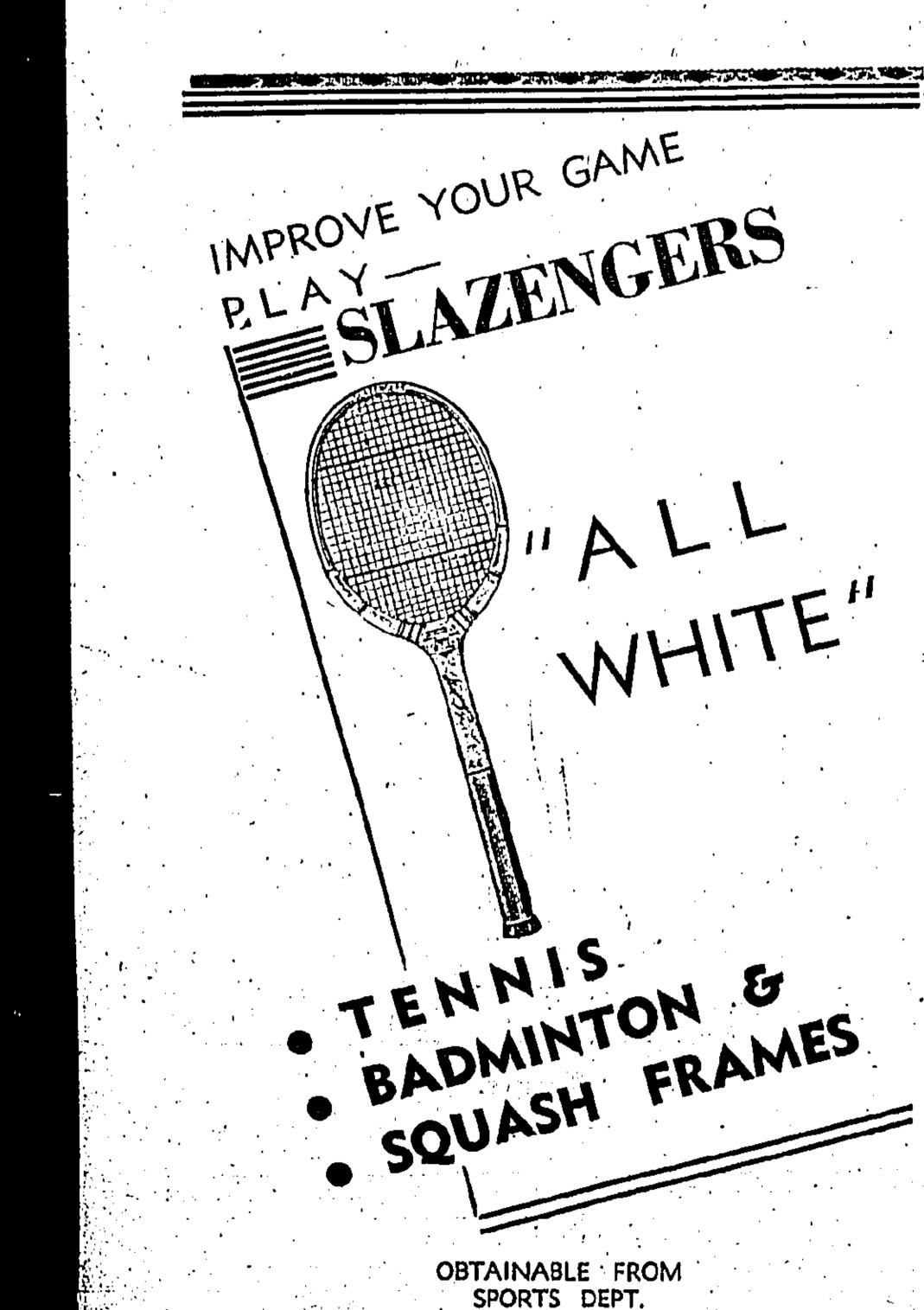
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Mrs. Potts and her sons, and Mr. P. C Potts, thank all friends who attended the funeral of the late Mr. G. H. Potts and sent flora tributes and kind expressions of sympathy on the occasion their sad bereavement, as well followers in the cellars of as those who forwarded donations to local charities in his

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1937.

NAVAL RESERVE STRENGTH

which have been taking place at

Home recently, attention has

the defence discussions

been drawn to the necessity of further regard being paid to the Royal Naval Reserve and to the manning of the Merchant Navy. Figures show that the Reserve, a force of professional seamen drawn from the Merchant Navy and fishing fleets, now has an establishment authorised. about 7,000, which is a decline of some 12,000 compared with the strength in 1914. It is pointed out that in, the event of any future hostilities at sca, hundreds of auxiliary vessels from the Merchant Navy and the fishing fleets would still be required for naval purposes. These would include armed merchant cruisers. escort ships, armed boarding steamers, mine-sweepers, trawlers for patrol purposes, drifters, yachts, motor craft, and others. Obviously the Navy could not hope to man this concourse of vessels with its own resources, nor could the R:N.R. with its present slender establishlend a hand; but the 14,500 men this time last year were not carried of the Royal Fleet Reserve, sea- out. I resolved then to learn Spanmen or stokers who have served ish, provided myself with the necesin the Navy on short or special sary elementary books, and might engagements, would probably be Liberton car any morning or evening required for the first-line fight- in August and September muttering ing ships. Moreover, not all the strange sounds. Had I persevered 25,500 pensioners under the age I should now be able to follow on the of fifty-five and still available for wireless accounts of the Spanish service, would be suitable for seagoing vessels. It is clear that Italian, which, improved by attenin the event of any future dance at the Continuation Classes national emergency the Merchant in the Royal High School and by Navy would be called upon to listening to the lessons broadcast word, phrase, and rule thoroughly, provide a substantial quota of from Rome, enabled me to get the provide a substantial quota of gist of Italian news bulletins during hard to eradicate. Foreigners are call "getting the wave-length of the much more polite than we are, but Innguage." Foreigners seem to speak remains, however, that not even | The learning of a new language the R.N.R. could be called out for general reading and conversa- hear us talking like children of two. a word here and there, and become without immobilising many mer- tional purposes is not nearly so chant ships. The Merchant Navy difficult as most people suppose. Once one has acquired the pronunliterally has no men to spare. ciation and the elements of grammar, The Dominions and some of the progress depends on regular, hard Colonies, Hongkong amongst work. the number, have Naval Re- In my opinion, unless one happens serves in one form or another. but they could never be expected supply more than a small close down for lack of raw fraction of the seamen who materials, and Britain would bewould be required in war. So come isolated from the other far as the Merchant Navy is nations of the Empire. With concerned, a correspondent emphasises that it is a national an immediate inquiry into the lighted to help you. In return for these facts in mind, the need for phasises that it is a national an immediate inquiry into the lighted to help you. In return for yend your complete comprehension your English. Join the French and an immediate inquiry into the lighted to help your English. Join the French and the first, but with the aid of a dieservice as well as an industry, strength both of the Royal and its strength and efficiency Naval Reserve and the Merchant is every bit as important as the Navy becomes a matter of urstrength of the Navy which pro- gency. It is to be hoped that tects it. Without it, the Mother this fact is fully realised by those would starve, its in charge of the nation's and Emindustries be forced to pire's defences.

a review by ROGER PIPPETT

THIS FINE DRAWING FORMS THE GOVER DESIGN OF H. V. MORTON'S NEW BOOK.

and martyrdom, beauty and ugliness, life and death, peace

Some eighteen hundred and seventy years later an Englishman stood in the office of a Turkish frontier station and answered the questions of a highly suspicious police official who wanted to know what he was doing there.

"I have come to see Tarsus," he said. The official wanted to know why. "Because I am writing a book about St. Paul," he answered, shattering the Turk's morale. The book which he wrote is published to-day-In the Steps of St. Paul, by H. V. Morton (Rich and Cowan,

7s. 8d.). "H. V. M." is the first author who has followed the great missionary through all his recorded journeyings. It took him two years, and he covered over ten thousand miles, so that he might evoke in imagination the world of The Acts of the Apostles and contrast the cities of St. Paul's time with their

state to-day. His story appears as a companion volume to In the Steps of the Master, the wideness of whose appeal, incidentally, may be measured by the fact that

over a quarter of a million copies have been sold within two years.

From the very first paragraphs of the book you are made pleasantly aware of that talent for creating atmosphere which makes "H. V. M." such a friendly guide.

"I went on deck before sunrise. The storm had backed to the north-west, the sky was clear and the ship rolled in a long, sullen swell. I hoped to see the pin-prick of the lighthouse on Mount Carmel, but we were still too far from land.

"St. Paul must have known this moment: the grey light, the last star, the cold wind, the fusty cargo, the smell of beasts and tar, the smooth pressing forward and the rhythmic hiss of water running back along the sides of the ship. It was good to stand on deck, thinking that this might bethe Castor and Pollux.

"After all, the Mediterranean coaster has not changed much since Roman times. These ships still carry corn from Egypt and leave Cyprus in summer, heavy with pomegranates, the fruit of Aphrodite. As they pass slowly south from Alexandretta, which is now the port of Antioch, they stir old memories, and the ghosts of Tyre and Sidon beckon vainly as

they pass." Jerusalem . . . Damascus . . .

Antioch . . . Iconium . . . Mitylene . . . Philippi . . . Athens . . . Corinth . . . Ephesus . . . Malta .. Rome. The traveller's sensitive and sympathetic eye selects the significant feature in the passing landscape lizard-haunted ruins, thriving capitals, vast, weed-covered quays, busy bazaars, forgotten temples and remembered

Although the motor-car and the railway inevitably facilitated "H. V. M.'s" pilgrimage. the Apostle had two great advantages over a twentieth-century wayfarer in the Near East. He journeyed always by an Imperial route—and he could be understood in one tongue, Greek, everywhere.

"What was to St. Paul a progress along the best-known roads of the Roman Empire, becomes, to the modern traveller, a series of explorations from the beaten track. The harbour of Antioch is desolate, and Ephesus is a nesting-place for the stork."

- But the author's perseverance brought him—and his readers a rich harvest not only in unusual, and occasionally trying, experiences, but in provoking and cautionary glimpses of the "glories" of the past.

Antioch, for example. When St. Paul visited it the city was the third largest in the world-The main street was four and a half miles long, with a central passage | for horse traffic and charlots and two covered colonnades for pedestrians.

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"Something that we associate with Venice in theeighteenth century, with Paris. in the nineteenth century and. with Hollywood to-day, with its. deification of youth and beauty, distinguished Antioch then. It. was up to date, amusing, elegant and wicked, and its epigrams could go a long way to make or mar a reputation."

In these pages it is easy for us: to imagine what St. Paul must have met in such a scene—thefury of the Pharisees, the zeal. of the new believers, thetolerance of the sophisticated Greeks and Romans to whom he was merely the latest of

That, to me, is the outstanding virtue of this book-the apparently artless fashion in which the writer calls up the past and, by quiet suggestion,. urges us to reflect on the significance of those fallen civilisations to our own....

But, apart from that, there is the continual entertainment of a mind always ready to respond to the unexpectedness of things, tosee the humorous side of an awkward situation and, above all, towomen from Saul of Tarsus tothe Arab mother who handed

That is why we should all, what-ever our creed or faith, follow him: In the Steps of St. Paul.

Another Language

A naval correspondent DURING the past few weeks I that the R.N.V.R. might have been lamenting the fact that the good intentions I formed about have been heard on the deck of a

THILE Boadicea was

Imperial colony of

its life, an ageing missionary

was preaching a new and revo-

lutionary belief to a few fervent

For over thirty years he had

tramped and sometimes ridden

the highways of what we now

call the Near East, taking ship

now and again, journeying al-

ways farther and farther affeld,

suffering wreck and imprison-

ment and mockery and sickness

A flercely enduring figure, he

had never ceased to exhort the

brethren and to carry a startling

and perplexing sense of sin to

an indifferent world. And now,

having fought a good fight, he

Saul of Tarsus, to be known

He knew, as the first world-

historian has said, that he had

found the Nazarenes with a

spirit and a hope, and that he

was leaving them Christians

with the beginning of a creed.

the religion which owed its or-

ganising genius to him more

than to any other man would

persist for century after cen-

tury, permeating the world, in-

spiring love and hate, devotion

and intolerance, persecution

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The year before I learned some

to be an expert linguist and phone-

nunciation from books. My advice is to take the elementary language try to attend regularly. Not only will you have a chance to master my comprehension of the language the pronunciation as illustrated by expert teachers, but you will soon cialise. First I master the food and learn enough grammar and vocabulary to read simple books and portions of foreign newspapers, number of which are on sale Edinburgh.

Whatever you do, learn every

tionary you will be able to read and and interview sallors. And last, but sense the character of men and enjoy a surprising number of pages, not least, make up your mind to Be wary of assuming that because a spend your next year's holiday in the word is spelt like an English one country which speaks the language. "H. V. M." her swaddled child to it carries the same meaning. When The anticipation will help you hold. you have translated a paragraph or through many difficulties, the realisachapter to your satisfaction, write tion give you zest for more advanced it down in English, close the book, study. and put your translation back into

drink vocabularies, those essential for intelligent travelling by bus, car, tram, and steamer, sight-seeing, currency, shopping, and any aspect of the foreign life in which I am particularly interested.

Wireless Aid

Perhaps the first real difficulty the as a careless habit, once formed, is beginner experiences is what I might they must laugh inwardly when they so much faster than we do. We catch "those wandering god-makers." Keep a notebook of words and refer tongue-tied when a reply is expected. to it often, and don't forget that Listen to the wireless and good gramophone records as often as you

becomes more certain I tend to spe-

ers resident in this country. There Don't be afraid of dipping into a are many more of them than you

language. And read long tician, it is quite impossible to stretches aloud over and over again. acquire a reasonably correct pro-Then I accumulate foreign 'catalogues and railway publications inform myself of current usage. class at the Royal High School, and helps to correct the tendency to proceed along purely literary lines. As

-PUCK.

Be Thorough

gender is important. As I have said, I find the tramear can, and don't worry if it all sounds. an excellent place in which to re- "double-Dutch." After a few weeks hearse what I think I have learned the seeming agglomerate of words at home. In my own case, I spend will disentangle themselves. You an average of five hours a week will begin to understand, and, what travelling to and from the office— is equally important, you will acenough time in itself, if employed quire correct intonation. throughout the year, to learn the Make the acquaintance of foreignfourth part of a language.

"Telegraph" Representative Tells What It Feels Like To Go-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN AN R.A.F. MOCK ATTACK ON H.K. FORTRESS

MOBILE DEFENCES WARD OFF "ENEMY" IN A.A. EXERCISES

Newspaperman's Flights

Special to "Telegraph"

TOR two months Hongkong has been exercising the antiaircraft defences of its garrison—the Navy, Army and Royal Air Force participating.

Since mid-November, war stations have been manned by certain sections of Hongkong's defence forces for manoeuvres, just ended, which have systematically tested our defences against air attack.

By courtesy of the Army and Royal Air Force authorities, Hongkong "Telegraph" reporters and photographers have been afforded generous facilities for witnessing these operations.

The initial part of the manoeuvres, which concluded in mid-December, included almost daily attacks upon strategic parts of the Colony by Royal Air Force machines.

No attempt was made to "repei" the invaders by aerial defence, the manoeuvres being for the purpose of testing antiaircraft defences on the ground.

For this purpose, stations were taken up by the Army's A. A. section aground, and included the manning of searchlights and mobile anti-aircraft guns.

"Telegraph" representatives participated in several of these

In the first instance, (writes) ı "Telegraph" representative who witnessed the manoeuvres) I was allowed access to an antiaircraft practice camp on the Stanley Peninsula, where six A.A. guns, and an equal number of position is only one of many scattered throughout the Colony. Due to the limitations imposed by Due to the limitations imposed by The day-time flight was for the the Treaty of Washington (the purpose of testing range-finders and and searchlights being mobile.

Each night, invading Royal Air Force 'planes flew over the positions, at heights varying from 4,000 to 8,000

In order to test the accuracy of the defences. defences, "live" shells were used by the gun crews. Safety of the pilots in the machines was assurred by setting the time-fuse in the shells in such a manner that the shells exploded approximately 1,000" feet below the 'planes.

To the onlookers below, however, it was a fascinating sight. At 4,000 feet, the sickly-red shell bursts appeared to be exploding all

around the 'planes. 14 FOR EACH SHELL

In order to conserve ammunition (it costs £4 each time a gun is fired) the "enemy" planes hovered, over- months. head. This was repeated in several strategic positions throughout the Colony.

I was informed by a military officer that, with the modern antiaircraft weapons now available in situated for anti-aircraft defence, owing to the numerous high mountains surrounding strategic points.

Through the courtesy of Royal Air Force authorities, I was also able to participate in the actual "attacks" on Hongkong. By permission of the authorities, I made two flights in R.A.F. machines over the Colony, one by night and the second by day. Each flight lasted three hours, during which we flew a distance roughly equal to that between Hongkong and

TAKE-OFF FROM KAI TACK

pilot and myself—took off from the to Singapore. Kni Tack Base at 6.15 p.m., and rapidly gaining height, flew out of sight of the Colony towards Macao.

. At a preconceived time, we commenced our "attack" on the Colony. Searchlights picked us up almost immediately, and from then, until the time we landed, we were never out of range of those blinding streaks of light, unless we were outside Colony Duchess, Decoy, Defender, Westcott. waters. Several times we left the Colony and travelled far out to sea, (Mother Ship), Oswald, Parthian, R. Keen at the Central Magistracy to attempt an "attack" from a new Regulus, Pandora, Regent, Osiris, this morning, a 29-year-old unemdirection. But each time we return- Phoenix, Olympus, Proteus, Perseus, ployed man, Ng Kwai, was sentenced ed we were picked up by the searchsights first by one and then by several where. Far away, in other parts of Mongkong, we saw other searchlights mouth. -polding steadfast to small, white objects which were other R.A.F. "at-

"attackers" flew at various heights, mence.

We were at the ceiling-8,000 feet -and in mid-December it was bitterly cold, even in the snug, furlined overalls provided by the

DAYTIME FLIGHT

On the following day, the flight took place between 9 and 11 a.m. searchlights, were mounted. This From our height we could see the whole of Hongkong, and in the distance Macao appeared as a small dot.

Naval clauses of which, however, other instruments, and for two hours expired on December 31) they were we flew stendily over gun-emplaceonly temporary positions, the gas ments—many of them so cunningly hidden that they were invisible to us.

> Both flights were unique, inasmuch as the "Telegraph" is the first newspaper to receive permission from the authorities for members of its staff to make flights over Hongkong's

been placed on as reassuring foot- | army or air force defence. Washington Treaty.

CONTINUED IN SPRING The fortress training period has

actually only commenced. In the spring it will be continued by the garrison as a whole.

Among those who will participate a slow rate of fire was maintained by will be the First Battalion, Seaforth the gunners. Nevertheless, at the Highlanders, who arrived here one position alone, something like 20 yesterday from Palestine, where they shots were fired each minute while were on Active Service for so many

> Meanwhile, there will be a general exodus of warships from the Colony during the remainder of this week.

They are en route to Singapore and when they anchor there they Hongkong, it is possible to lay a will represent, according to the Singaverltable barrage around hostile pore Free Press, the largest con-'planes. Hongkong is ideally centration of warships ever to visit that harbour.

> H.M.S. Hermes and H.M.S. Dorsetshire, which departed on Monday, will not be returning to Hongkong. They will be replaced by H.M.S. Engle and H.M.S. Suffolk.

H.M.S. Eagle is replacing the smaller aircraft carrier on China Station, while H.M.S. Suffolk is returning here after an extensive refit at a cost of £513,000. Dorsetshire is proceeding Home for an identical refit.

H.M.S. Cumberland, flagship of the Commander-in-Chief, Vice Admiral On the first flight we-an R.A.F. | Sir Charles Little, is also proceeding |

Singapore Free Press, as follows: Dorsetshire, Suffolk Aircraft Carri- stattoned in this Colony, from which ers: H.M.S. Engle, Hermes.

Destroyers: H.M.S. Duncan, Daring, Diamond, Diana, Delight, Submarines:

Sloops: H.M.S. Lowestoft, Fal-

Rainbow.

of Hermes and Dorsetshire, will re- marine hawker in Circular Pathway. portion of the plant was destroyed. | was for the Sessions. Mr. G. S. turn to Hongkong in the spring. The owner of the salver is still being The workers panicked when the Hugh-Jones was present for all de-To obvisto the risk of collision, when combined operations will com- looked for. Defendant has a bad walls crumbled and the roof fell in fendants. Bail in \$2,500 each was



Before the take-off, Flight Lt. J. E. M. MacCallum (seated) explains to the "Telegraph" representative the route to be taken in the "attack" on Hongkong.

OFFICE HONGKONG GAS MASKS IN

"TELEGRAPH" SPECIAL

The delegation is not likely to

Two such residents have, it is

Members of the Hongkong Volun-

teer Corps who will be in England

H.K.V.D.C. and H.K.N.V.C. will be

The entire delegation from London,

Fourteen sub-Committees are in

A feature of the local programmes

Coronation Day-May 12-will

Shanghai, Jan. 8.

be declared a public holiday...

charge of arrangements for the cele-

however, will be much smaller than

cipation in the ceremonies.

King George V.

be a large one; and, it is under-

shortly announce the

LOCAL GOVERNMENT MUST PRODUCE ITS OWN

"Telegraph" Staff Reporter

A LTHOUGH newspapers and the public are not for the present being informed of the steps that will be taken by the Air Raids Precautions Committee to safeguard Hongkong against gas attack, the "Telegraph" learns that several important schemes have been adopted.

The schemes, as disclosed by the "Telegraph" some time ago,

the adequate protection of selected buildings in the Colony; carmarking of the first and second floors of certain public and private buildings for rapid conversion into gas shelters; supply of effective gas masks to the populace;

centralising of food supplies and organisation of Committee to distribute food to the populace; mass displacement of sections of the populace into the hills surrounding the city.

An unofficial but reliable estimated What newspapermen saw, both on places the total cost of safeguarding What newspapermen saw, both on the ground and from the air, is a Hongkong against the menace of gas at approximately \$1,500,000. This at approximately \$1,500,000. local defence measures, which have does not include the cost of naval.

ing as has been possible within the limitations imposed by the ting the most satisfactory methods Coronation the limitations imposed by the ting the most satisfactory methods for Hongkong, the Services are proceeding with their own arrangements.

Delegation I understand, for instance, the authorities in London are providing effective gas masks of the latest pattern for all personnel in Hongkong likely to be employed by the War Department in the event of OVERNMENT will any emergency in this Colony. This personnel will, of course, inmilitary authorities.

Alive to the danger that threatens the Coronation of His the air, the St. John Ambulance Majesty King George VI. Brigade has already put into practice a systematic training of all its members, numbering over 700, and each week dozens of these voluntary stood, may consist of only those nurses and ambulance bearers have who nominally would be in Longone through the military and naval don next May. tear-gas chambers. They are equipped with service gas masks lunderstood, already been chosen loaned by the authorities. las members of the Delegation.

MAKE GAS MASKS HERE?

Plans are still under discussion. I understand, for the manufacture of on leave next May are also asked to gas masks in Hongkong, and several participate in a parade in London. local rubber goods manufacturers were approached some time ago regarding the project.

In, any case, Hongkong factories will be only able to manufacture the rubber masks, and it will still necessary to import the service containers from England. These cannot be manufactured

locally, as their contents are a those which proceeded Home for the officials in England. I am reliably informed that Lt.

Col. W.T.O. Crewdson, R.A., has been The full list of vessels due there appointed Anti Aircraft Defence bration of the Coronation in Hongfrom Hongkong is, according to the Commander in Hongkong as from kong. January I. This Officer is already Commander will be a combined Review of all

Cruisers: H.M.S. Cumberland, of the Fifth Anti Aircraft Brigade, the Services. it may be assumed that his responsibilities have been considerably extended.

> Appearing on remand before Mr. to six months' hard labour on a charge of unlawful possession of a police record.

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7.37 p.m. Variety Items. Vocal-Carry me back to the Lone Prairie....The Hill Billies; Vocal-Lights out....Greta Keller: Vocal-Let's sing again...Bobbie Breen; Duct-Oh Sarahl Oh 'Eneryl.... Tommy Handley and Jean Allistone. 7.50 p.m. From the Studio. Harry G. Aston and his Piano-

clude any civilians co-opted by the composition of a Delegation Donauwellen; Moonlight in Rio de from the Colony to London Janeiro.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and An-8.03 p.m. The New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Light Cavalry-Overture (Suppe); Buffoon (Confrey); Jazz Nocturne ("My Silent Love"), (Suesse). 8.15 p.m. From the Studio. A

Recital by Mae Eng Bunn (pinnoforte), Elvie Yuen (Soprano) and Arsenio Tobias (Violin).

1. Soprano Solos-Voi lo Sapele O Mamma (Cavalleria Rusticana)... .. (Mascagni); Vezzosette e Care.... Falconieri; 2. Pianoforte Solo-Fantasic-Impromptu...Chopin; 3. Violin Solo-Allegretto Poco Mosso (Violin It is believed that a considerable Sonata)....Cesar Frank; With Nura number of members of the Kanis at the Piano; 4. Soprano Solos-O Del Amato Ben. Donaudy; on leave, and arrangements are being Chi Vuol la Zingarella....Paisiello; made to forward their uniforms to 5. Pianoforte Solos-Voiles; Mins-London, should they assent to parti- | trels.... Claude Debussy; 6. Violin Solo—The Rosary....Nevin-Kreisler. 8.55 p.m. London-News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. "Lohengrin"—Presecret known only to the highest Coronations of King Edward VII and Jude, Act. 3, (Wagner), played by | London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Albert Coates.

9.20 p.m. From the Studio. The 1st of a Second Series of Gramophone Recitals, by the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.

10 p.m. Big Ben. Dance Music.

Four men and one woman were

brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on la charge of possession of a large quantity of heroin pills at No. 55 Coine Road yesterday. Defendants were, Chan Yuen, 22, unemployed, Mak Hung, 34, Chui Sing, 30, Ling Eleven persons were seriously in-King, 18, single woman and Wong silver salver worth \$12. Defendant jured last night in an explosion in Wah, 35, all unemployed. Revenue was arrested on Monday when he a rubber factory in Chapei, which Officer A. W. Grimmitt asked for a These warships, with the exception tried to sell the salver to a was followed by a fire. The main week's formal remand as the case



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AND CALENDARS.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WHEN A MAN LOVES TOO MUCH PETTY successes, he renounces hopes or was sentenced to one month's hard GREAT GLORY .- Ph. Charles.

when a man and woman hawker Basto, of 123 Argyle Street. were arrested in Yaumati yesterday, Lam Kai, aged 55, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital to receive atten- at No. 113 Lockhart Road, was re-

eigarettes from a shop in Wellington Hotel, Gloucester Road, suffering. Street yesterday an unemployed from the effects of Lysol poisoning. youth named Fung Fuk-sing, aged 19. was sentenced to two months' A licensed motor bus conductor. hard labour by Mr. K. Keen at the Li Hung, aged 20, was charged be-Central Magistracy, this morning. fore Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Defendant had previous convictions. | Magistracy this morning, with as-

mirally House yesterday a man of one week, saying the complainant named Chan Hong, aged 34, was was in hospital. The remand was arrested and brought before Mr. K. granted. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Defendant admitted the charge, and, having \$2.68 in his pos- described as a prostitute, was brought. session, was fined that amount.

Failing to appear before Mr. J. A. charged with returning from banish-Fraser at the Central Magistracy this ment before the expiration of her morning to answer a charge of pos- period. She was sent away for 10 session of 207 po-plu lottery tickets years on July 31, 1936. Inspector S. at Electric Road on Wednesday, Ki Logan said the woman was arrested Yuk-yam, 17-year-old unemployed on information in Hennessy Road. youth, had his ball of \$10 estreated. She had previous convictions against Sub-Inspector C. S. Magdwick said her. Defendant said she came back the man was arrested on informa- to get some money. Sentence of nine tion, and the tickets were found months hard labour was passed on concealed in his socks.

A ricksha-puller. Yu Chang. 31, labour by Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on Receiving injuries during a fight a charge of stealing \$4 from Mrs.

A woman, Poon Sai-kan, residing moved to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, after she had For stealing three packets of been discovered in the Luk Kwok

saulting Cheung Knm-yau, on Island For cutting wild tree branches Road, Wednesday. Sub-Inspector D. from a plantation above the Ad- J. Dredge asked for a formal remand

Lo Yee, a 30-year-old woman,

before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this morning,

"Captain Foster" Discusses

PROSPECTS OF NEW SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas" Perry's Answer To 66 Big Bill ?? Tilden

WAS TO HAVE BEEN MURDERED, HIMSELF MURDERS

ND so Fred Perry is still undisputed tennls champion of the world! To many of us who had full faith in his ability to beat Ellaworth Vines, the result, it can be said quite truthfully, did not come as a surprise, though it was pleasant to have one's belief vindicated in such a decisive manner. Information as to precisely how the match went has been rather meagre, but from the views of Vines, Tilden and Lott expressed at the end of it all, it can be seen that Perry was a meritorious winner. In fact at no time during the match did his defeat appear possible. Even when Vines rallied the second set to lead threelové. Fred came back in typical style to level at three-all, and it demanded a concentrated volleying campaign by Vines to put him out at 6-3. That effort won the set, but it cost Vines an awful toll of physical resources as is revealed by those words in the cable which read "Perry was complete master, and Vines tired rapidly towards

Survival of the Fittest

THIS also emphasises the impro-L bability of Perry Iosing to Vines in a match going the full five sets. stressed this particular point in a very crude analysis of the two players in this column last week. But I claim no exclusiveness to the viewpoint. Many people I have talked with advanced the same idea, personal observation of the players. A lot of ballyhoo has been written Australia Wins about both Vines and Perry in the course of their meteoric careers, but those who have insisted that the the greatest human tornado on the world's tennis courts.

Surely You Weren't Serious, Bill?

hear that Vines was suffering difficult to appreciate so far removed to cricket. from influenza during the match. It is to the tall Californian's Perry's greatness, and that he knew he must hit his absolute top form to beat the Englishman. By the same I don't think very many people, at least in Hongkong, took serious notice of Tilden's verbal explosions about the probable outcome of the match. When Tilden in interviews said "Vines will murder Perry", "Perry won't live on the court with Nusslein", and so forth ad lib, most of us appreciated it as darn good publicity slogans, but that they were certainly not seriously considered opinions of the great "Big Bill". Tilden knows too much about contemporary tennis players, and the demands upon any would-be champion, to appreciate that to hold the Wimbledon title for three successive years, to win the United States title three years out of four, and to remain undefeated in Davis Cup for four years, a player has to be pretty good. Perry had done all of that, and it was therefore so much tub-thumping when Tilden announced that Perry would be murdered by Vines.

Perry Will Improve

A and one to which most will sub- quired to play was sent to any of the scribe, is that of George M. Lott, 15 players, who, after yesterday's match ob- Such a r served that although Perry won on extremely unsatisfactory, and his merits, he wouldn't beat Vines should be corrected forthwith, every day of the week. That is As for the game itself, by borrow-



Fred Perry. He gave the answer to his critics.

and in most cases it was based on him still further in this endeavour, and better cricket".

a new type of opponent, may well from the scene, yet recover it must show a tightening up in a weakness have done, for 887 runs to be scored here and there. I am sure his back- on it during the last four days. The hand driving will make considerable Aussies deserve unstinted praise for advance after a few months' associa- . their backs-to-the-wall cricket which tion with canvas floors. The Eng- has at least saved them to fight lishman has been gradually reducing another day. If the remaining two the slice he imparts on his backhand, Tests come up to the standard of the for a more flat-racket shot, and the first three there will be no further hard court surfaces will encourage need for that inane wail for "brighter

Read These Figures

AUSTRALIA'S victory in the third Figures always hold a certain selected as follows. Jenkins (London Englishman—is the fittest physical—A Test-will be rightfully acclaimed may be interested in the following Rees (Swansca), Claude Davey tennis player in the world to-day by all followers of cricket. It was concerning Test match cricket be- (Swansea), Wooller (Cardiff), Clea match full of that type of "Inci- tween Australia and England. Since ment (Llanelly), Hadyn Tanner is, and always has been one of his dent" which makes Tests so exciting these two countries have engaged in (Swansea), Davies (Swansea), Bryn greatest advantages, and I think one and attractive. Two declarations in the Tests, England has scored a grand | Evans (Lianelly), T. J. Rees (Newthe first innings, when the sides total of 61,543 runs for the loss of port), dozens of times it has allowed him could only total 276 between them, 2,163 wickets, an average of 28.45 Harold Thomas (Neath), D. followed by Australia's mammoth per wicket. Australia has scored Thomas (Neath), Lang (Llanelly) 564 and England's gallant 323 on the 61,323 runs for 2,252 wickets at an A. M. Rees (London Welsh) and sixth day's play all contributed to average of 27.23. These figures in- Long (Swansea).—Reuter. a display of cricket at its best. It clude the Test match concluded yeswas a fine sporting match, with re- terday. It is also of further interest ferences to bad wickets, accidents to note that both countries have now and other things which are so often recorded 54 wins while 29 matches trundled out as excuses, kept down have been drawn. They say that to the minimum. The fact is, des- figures can't lie, which seems fair pite rain early on the match, the reason to aver that England and the two countries, a running comwicket behaved remarkably well. Australia are, and always have been, T came as a slight anti-climax to So much so that its recovery was very evenly matched when it comes

credit that he did not advance it as an excuse for his licking. I think Vines. despite Bill Tilden's big Colony Hockey Team

NINE OUT OF 15 PLAYERS TURN UP: SOMEONE BLUNDERED

(By "The Pligrim")

Something went gravely wrong with yesterday's hockey match arranged for the purpose of giving the 15 players selected to represent the Colony an opportunity of playing together.

Only nine of the 15 put in an appearance at the Navy ground, and the match, which was against the H.K.S.R.A. became a complete flasco. Not only were the players in absentia, but none of the Selection Committee put in appearance until 20 minutes after the game had

How can Hongkong hope to turn! out a proper representative team while this sort of thing goes on? I was told afterwards by several players that they received no notification of the game other than that which appeared in the Press, and apparently no individual MUCH more considered opinion, intimation that they would be re-

Such a method of procedure

SELLS £2,100 COLT FOR £189

Melting Point, three-year-old colt bought as a yearling by Miss Dorothy Paget for 2,000. it guineas, was sold at New-

Our Daily Golf Hint

The idea that a crouching position, with possibly a lower grip on the shaft of the club, is going to aid in accuracy and control is an erroncous onc.

-Bobby Jones.

W. A. REED AND THE **HOCKEY** INTERPORT

(By "The Pilgrim")

It is reported that W. A. Reed, chosen to play centre-half for Hongkong against Waseda Unibe available.

He strained a thigh muscle in the last Interport trial, and I understand it is not yielding very quickly to treatment. Reed dld not play in yesterday's game, and there seems to be a distinct chance of his being unable to turn out on Sunday.

It is somewhat difficult to suggest who might be chosen to play as substitute as the selection committee has given no indication of the final lineup of the Colony team, but it does appear possible that M. Hassan will be moved to centre-half if Reed is not

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY

WELSH TEAM TO PLAY ENGLAND

MATCH WILL BE BROADCAST

The Welsh team to meet England in an international rugby match at

Jenkins (London Welsh); Idwa

RUNNING COMMENTARY

The B.B.C. announce that when griffins;-England meets Wales at Twickenham on January 16 in the forty-ninth Rugby Union football match between mentary will be broadcast to overseas listeners to the BBC programmes. Last year the game resulted in a draw; despite a stern struggle neither side succeeded in scoring. The match was played at Swansea, and was watched by a huge crowdsaid to be one of the greatest ever seen in South Wales.

Welsh football enthusiasts are famous for their singing and cheering -and listeners can be sure that the enthusiasm of the thousands of Welshmen who visit England for this match will provide a good background to the commentary. There is fine community singing of Welsh songs, and laughter at the antics of enthusiastic followers who try to place leaks on the crossbars of the goalposts, before the appearance of the Welsh team in scarlet jerseys and dark blue shorts. When the match starts, every kick, every tackle, has tremendous response. The enthusiasm of a Welsh crowd gives to the listener the feeling that he is assisting at a big 'occasion.' Transmission 1, January 17, 8 a.m. G.M.T. Transmission 5, January 16, 2.20 p.m. Transmission 4, January 16, 6.25 G.M.T. Transmission 6, January 17, 2.50 a.

Seven-A-Side Hockey To Be Played To-morrow

(Continued on Page 9.)

There Are Too Many Small Ponies

BUT THEY LOOK AN AVERAGE **BUNCH**

I am out once more to discuss the prospects of various subscription griffins for the Valley Stake to be run at the Happy Valley on February 20, but, before attempting to find the potential winner, let me frank in saying that the problem is not an easy one.

It will be recalled that 70 China ponies were actually drawn for, while last year we had only 55-an increase of 15. Of the original number. It is regrettable to relate that four ponies (branded Nos. 45, 80, 85 and 91) have already been discarded versity on Sunday next, may not by the owners. However there are, in my estimation, too many small ponies in the consignment, the batch

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14.0				•		٠	٠	10	-	••
13.3								23		**
13.2		•						20		••
13.1	•							9		**

It will be seen that there are only eight ponies among the 14 hands, one inch's batch, while ten steeds measure 14.0. Under the category of 13.1, there are nine nags, while in the 13.2 the number is 20. I would say they are an average lot and sincerely hope that they will provide the usual thrills coupled with handsome returns of good dividends.

NEW OWNERS

Among the new owners are His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott, Lady MacGregor, Messrs. R. M. McLay, J. J. Palmer, Li Chok Lai T. M. Gregory, R. M. P. Bairnsfather and many others who race under nom de pume names. The naming of ponies has always been a subject for leg-pulling among owners, and we certainly do come across some fancy misnomers. H.E. the Governor while Lady MacGregor wants her black steed to be known as Adam. Mr. R. M. McLay, the chieftain of Twickenham on January 16, has been St. Andrew's Society, calls his grey sub. Mac's Adventure, but the stable (Chusta) -has-named-their-charger, Happy Venture, and Dr. S. C. Chau has given "Coronation Day" to his chestnut mare.

> Mr. F. C. Hall, who used to race in Joint account with Sir William Shenton, has discarded the birds family in favour of Aramis, Athos and Porthos. The "Why" stable has given up "Smiths" in preference to Nationals, while Mr. Li Po-chun has stuck to the "Times." Below is a complete list of names of sub-

Name of Pony Mrs. Kwok Hin Wang Eu Tong-sen Chun Teep Kwok Hin-wang Yum Bing Sunahino Peak View Dragonfly China Clipper Ho and Ho Harometer Maloke Sumbline i'layboy Pagan Love Arexy T. M. Gregory (Discarded) Kong Bros. National Joy Yeung Bros. Election Day S. N. Chau General Whalsey T. and E. Peralan Cat Spring Beauty Chlu Cheong fan Protosoa Shipmaster Wong Sul-ngau Flying Arrow Feudal Knight Fauhan Weedon Seat Naughty Cat Petak Successful Time LI Po-chun Chusta Mac's Adventure Aramie Relephant Helenalde **Tempest** Koo and Los Declassa Mrs. Stanton Athon (not yet named): Yick Chim Standard Time Mrs. En Tong-sen R. M. P. Balchafather The Babcon Toster and Abraham Tabby Cat (Discarded) Rockbridge Mrs. Pearco

Lancashire Tich-

National Wisdom

(Discarded)

Inca-Radium

Porthos

(Discarded)

King Prost

Adam Atomic Star

Gay Wings

Strathdoon

Despair Bay

Trent Air Mail

Coronation Day

Gold Exchange

National Faith

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

The annual Seven-a-side Tourna-As for the game itself, by borrowpoint of view, None the less, when
point of view, N market Bloodstock Sales recent- ment of the Hongkong Ludies' Hockey

Lancashire

Diamonds .

F. C. Hall

Dynasty

T, and E.

Chiu Dros.

Chos Po-min

J. B. Macdonald

Young and Pih

L. T. P. Lady MacGregor

J. F. Maceregor

L. Dunber

Dr. B. N. Chau V. M. Grayburn

H.E. Bir Andrew

· Caldecott

Pagan Love, King Frost, National Faith, Rocburn, Spring Beauty, Shipmaster, Tabby Cat, Weedon Seat and Yum Sing. In my candld opinion, Chun Teen, Coronation Day, National Faith Pagan Love, Roeburn, Tabby Cat, and Yum Sing are the best.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING

CONDITIONS EXTRA HANDICAP

SOME MODIFIED

EVENTS (By "Captain Foster")

nual Race Meeting to be held the new lot will win. lengthy list of events in my Merry Fatty to follow. racing notes. However, there | If Merry Doer does not accept the scason.

condition of several events have been by the weight adjuster and it will modified and altered to meet the be remembered that this chestnut has named his chestnut pony Lucifer, various classes of Australian and won a good race at the Valley last China ponies, while the inclusion of fall. I like his chances. Racing Boy handicap races on the first three days is not making the trip. will undoubtedly be received with In the Wuchang Handleap over six open arms by the small owners. It furlongs Shih Yin Grand should has never before been known in the have no trouble to register-his-first annals of the Hongkong Jockey Club's win at Macao and I doubt the little Annual Carnival to include handicap events except on the Off-Day and therefore the introduction of two races confined to "C" and "D" classes must have caused a great surprise to Paul Jones. the owners of these steeds. It must be admitted that the fields of these are as follows:--two divisions were always the best at all our Extra Race Meetings and the racing Stewards are to be congratulated in looking after the interest of these owners.

On the first day last year, the Old Course Plate, for China ponies that have started at least five Extra Meetings, has been altered to a handleap for D and E raters classified as at December 31, 1936, while (Continued on Page 9.)

RACE **MEETING** FAIRLY GOOD

THE MACAO

ENTRIES MY SELECTIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

Fairly good entries have been received for the first meeting of the Macao Jockey Club to be held at Macao on Sunday. The opening event will be run at

I fancy Laughing Buddha for the Nanchang Handicap (first section) over a mile, but, it must not be overlooked that the mure is very fond to let one down for no earthly reason. Cavalcade and Plain View are at the bottom of the ladder with only 148 lbs. and they are dangerous.

There are four new comers in the Wen. Chang Handicap over five furlongs for Macao subscription ponies; they are Baroda, Leslie Henson, Meadow Eve and New Market Tip. With the presence of Wentworth in The programme for the An- | the race I do not think that any of

on February 20, 22, 23, 24 and Victory Life holds the post of honour in the Lok Chang Handleap over a mile and this little fellow has Hongkong Jockey Club, has a penalty of 19 lbs. On his last been issued, but space does not running at Arcia Preta, Victory Life permit publication of the gave a wonderful display and he

are twelve races on the first preceding race, he is worth \$5 each three days, eleven on the fourth (second section) over six furlongs, day and nine on the last day, for this nag is a speedy merchant aggregating in all 56 events- over short distances. Shanghal 4 one race less than the previous owned by the late chairman is a doubtful runner and I prefer to leave him out of the reckoning. Emer-It is interesting to note that the gency Call has been kindly treated

> extra weight will stop him. The last event will be the usual

Ladies' Dash over half-a-mile and my choice is Wisdom' Stag, Boukra and My selections for Macao on Sunday

NANCHANG HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION) Laughing Buddha Plain View Cavalcade

WEN CHANG HANDICAP Wentworth Chocolate

(Continued on Page 9.)

AN IRREPARABLE LOSS TO CHINA COAST RACING

The Late Mr. George Potts: His Turf Successes

(By "Captain Foster")

founder and chairman of the second in the Hongkong Derby 1905 and so was Emerald King in the subsequent season. is acknowledged by all racing owners that it was due to his untiring efforts and perseverance that the Macao Jockey Club is to-day in a healthy condition.

It was one of his pleasures to spend the week-end at the Portuguese colony whenever there was a Race Meeting to see that everything was in order and the lawns in front, of the Stand and stables with its beautiful display of all sorts of flowers were his pride.

The late Mr. Geo. Potts' racing for event in 1920. colours (dark-blue and white hoops) is p.m. At the conclusion, Mrs.

Pearce will present the winners the "Pearce" Cup and the stretched, but I would like to recomplete the "Knill" Cup.

The following is the draw:

Air Mail

Plumage

En Tong-en

None of the above has been really thoughout the mend to students of form the following is the draw:

Air Mail

Plumage

Coast and he was respected by the successes, but it may be of interest to know that he had winners in the Shanghai Race Club as one of the big owners. I have not been able to ascertain when the late Mr. Potts ing:

Air Mail

Air Mail

Araxy, Chun Teen.

The Mail

Araxy, Chun Teen.

Stakes, the Maiden Stakes, the Foodard of the started to own the "Kings" stable but the last win was Shanghai 4 in the Bale Winners in the Stakes, the Maiden Stakes, the Foodard of the Stakes, the Maiden Stakes, were well known along the China enumerate a list of his other Exchange, Feudal Enight, Gordito, about 1800.

The death of Mr. G. H. Potts | His pony Pandur was second to is not only be an irreparable Rare Rose in the Champion Stakes run in 1903 while in the following year Pandur and his second string but it leaves a gap almost pony Rebel King turned the tables on impossible to fill. He was the Rare Rose. Norman King was

His best success was the three consecutive winners (Mountain King, Allied King and Invincible King) in the Hongkong Derby, from 1919 to 1921, and it was in 1919 that Mr. "Billy" Hill made his debut here.

His best pony was undoubtedly Invincible King who won the coveted classic in record time of 3.08.8/5, lowering Coronation Rose's figure by two-fifths of a second established in

the year 1911. Allied King won the Ladies Purse and the Champion Stakes in 1922 while Mighty King annexed the lat-Space does not permit me to

Coronation Day, Helephant, Gold if memory serves correctly, it was Pek Klang Handicap run at Macao

WILL HONGKONG BE REPRESENTED AT BISLEY'S CORONATION MEETING?

RIFLE ASSOCIATION'S PROBLEM

CONFRONTED WITH RULE THAT MAY BAR TEAM FROM BEING ENTERED

DISPENSATION IS SOUGHT

(By "Veritas")

The Macao Race Meeting

(Continued from Page 8.)

New Market Tlp LOK CHANG HANDICAP

Victory Life

Rothesay Bay Merry Fatty

NANCHANG HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Emergency Call Merry Doer Ocean View

WUCHANG HANDICAP

Shih Yin Grand Hogmanay

Coureur Bleu

LADIES DASH (UNOFFICIAL)

Wisdom Stag Boukra

Paul Jones

ANNUAL RACE MEETING

(Continued from Page 8.)

the Bendigo Stakes, which was an Australian "B" class cobs.

Stakes has been changed to a handl- men now in England, who were cap event for "C" class China ponles formerly stationed in Hongkong, and over a mile. The penalties for win- are members of the Hongkong Rifle ners during 1936 in the Chater Cup Association. remain the same but, the weight for | So far the H.K.R.A. has met with non-winners is 145 lbs. instead of the no success, but it is persevering with lead for inches basis. This will mean its efforts, believing that such a con- falling from its high estate, is now that the poundage cannot exceed cession on the part of the National had to shoulder the stupendous tions which Hongkong wishes to

burden of 171 lbs. **AUSTRALIAN PONIES CATERED**

The - Australian ...ponies ... are... well catered for on the third day and the Peking Handicap is a new event for "A" class China ponies that have not won more than \$3,000 in stakes during 1930.

Owing to the number of Derby Griffins being almost the same as that of last year, the Stewards had no alternative but to abolish the Grand Stand Stakes over six furlongs which is run on the fourth day, but, the ready has carmarked a very power-Lusitano Cup has been increased to \$600 Instead of \$500.

Owners will please note that "A" an open event.

Derby grifflus are ineligible for the Northern Stakes confined to subscrip- hold its annual meeting, when it been given the opportunity of doing tion griffins of the Club of any season will be announced that the full mem- so had she been in the Stud Book. have been modified to exclude the bership now stands at 472, which is Royal Navy Cup 1937.

The Phaethon Handicap is reserved for "D" class ponies to be run on the last day over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, while entries for the Happy Valley Spring Handicap will be divided into "A" and "B" divisions at the discretion of the gentleman in charge of the poundage. Owners are reminded that the Griffins Spring Handicap is for griffins of the meeting that have started at least twice and have not won. So be liberal with your

All entries close at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, at 3 p.m., on Saturday January 16, 1937.

It will be seen that a nice programme has been framed to meet all the classes of Australian and China ponies and punters may look forward were called before a special meeting to a very successful meeting.

SPORT

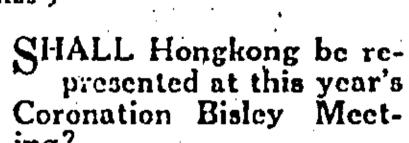
MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

The January Race Meeting will terms. be held on Sunday, 10th January, 1937, at Arcia Preta, Macao, com- taken.

mencing at 2.00 p.m. The first saddling Bell will bo rung at 1.30 p.m.

By order,

Secretary, Reuter.



Four hundred and seventytwo members of the Hongkong Rifle Association enthusiastically "Yes". The National Rifle Association also enthusiastically responds "Yes", then cautiously adds "So long as you

abide by our rules". And there lies the snag. A snag which is causing a little anxiety to the Hongkong Rifle Association, for there is one rule, which, unless Hongkong can secure a dispensation from it, will probably prevent the Colony from participating at Bisley.

The rule in question states specifically that teams entering certain competitions must be either resident at, or stationed in, the Colony which they represent.

Thus arises Hongkong's problem. If the Colony is to be best represented at Bisley it must rely on members of the Services to constitute the team, and the only chance Hongkong has of turning out such a team, in compliance with the rules, is for officers of regiments stationed here during j the Bisley Meeting, to be Home run.

on leave. For all practical purposes this is impossible, and as there is but a who may be on leave this summer, the Hongkong Rifle Association's

problem becomes somewhat acute. ASSOCIATION'S REQUEST

fined, the Association has approached 1938. open event before, is now confined to the N.R.A., to grant them dispensation from this residential qualification rule, and to permit Hongkong On the second day, the Curragh to enter a team composed of service-

155 lbs. whereas in the previous Rifle Association will do nothing to stamp. seasons, a 14.1 pony with three Wins injure the fairness of the compenenter, but will certainly do much to stimulate rifle shooting in the Colony,

pate in a notable event. Barnett Imperial Challenge Cup traction than ever,

and Junior Mackinnon Cup. These contests call for teams of four, and the local Association alstake money for winner in the ful combination of sharp-shooter's now stationed in England, which, if the N.R.A. accedes to requests, will fire for the Colony.

The Colony as a whole will class China ponies and winners at sympathise with the Rifle Association the meeting are barred in the Ladies in its efforts to secure representation remains in the hand of C. Leader. Purse and this, I am sure, is a good fee . Hongkong at Bisley, and it is to Her main objective will be to equal news to the "B" standard chargers, be hoped that possibly the military the performances of Trimdon, In-In previous years Ladies purse was authorities here can assist the vershin and others by winning an-Association to achieve its object.

472 MEMBERSHIP Jockey Cup. The conditions of the Hongkong Rifle Association will that Quashed would never have full membership has leaped up from next year. 320 to its present figure. The associate membership of course, totals

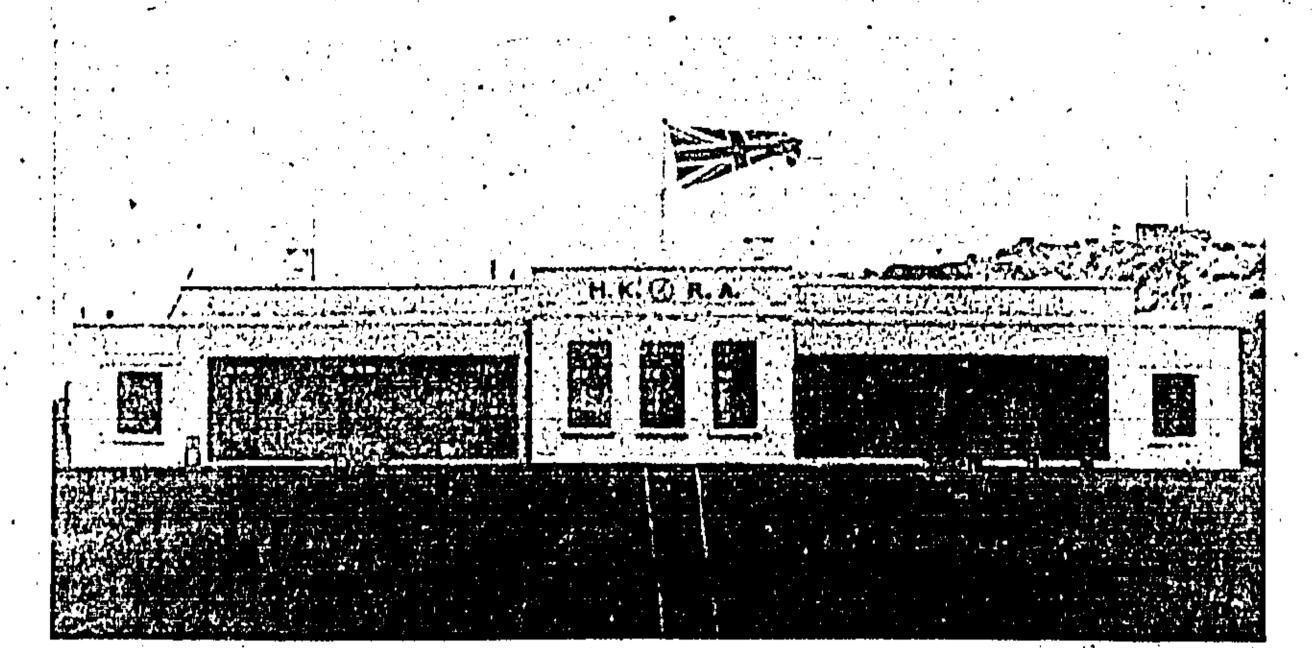
RUMOURED "INCIDENT"

FIRM DENIAL BY AUSTRALIAN TEST MATCH PLAYERS

Melbourne, Jan. 7. As a sensational aftermath of the Test match it is learned on the highest authority that four prominent Australian Test Match players of the Emergency Committee of the Board of Control to-day at the instigation of the Australian Captain, Donald Bradman, to discuss rumours

of off-field behaviour. It is understood that it was pointed out to the players that their behaviour was unfair to Australia. The players' spokesman denied the rumours and said that both sides Early School will be at the head St. Andrew's.—G. White, L. Cross;

ed by Reuter, said that neither by at Doncaster; Perifox, too, will be Jones, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Dandy. word, nor by writing, nor by sugsemething of a puzzle, as excuses "Y" L.—A. Fowler, E. Thomson; gestion had Bradman complained can be urged for his two latest de- M. Smith, S. Dalziel; O. Dalziel, V. against any particular players .- feats. Bradbury, M. Westcott.



The handsome new clubhouse of the Hongkong Rifle Association, which is proving extremely popular among the members.

FANLING GOLF

SUNDAY

Old Course

9.28 A. McKellar, H. M. Alexander.

9.44 B. D. Evans, T. R. Rowell.

9.52 W. A. Stewart, W. Sharp,

10.00

I. P. Tamworth, T. Low.

Comdr. Hole, J. E. Dovey.

W. S. Hillier, T. J. Price.

Col. Blake, Capt. Cragg.

10.24 S. A. Sleap, W. L. Alexander.

W. Woodward, J. Forbes.

H. F. Sommers, D. D. Forbes,

New Course

9.24 D. J. Gilmore, P. H. Scoones.

9.36 G. A. Leiper, A. S. Adamson.

9.40 K. W. Jones, J. S. Dunnett.

0.48 Mrs. Blake, Mrs. McDonald.

9.56 Mrs. Harrop, Mrs. Dinsdale,

10.12 A. W. Campbell, K. F. Noble

10.36 Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. Overy

SEVEN-A-SIDE HOCKEY

TOURNAMENT

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St. Andrew's: C.B.S. v. "Y" Ladles:

H.K. Ladies v. Winners of the C.B.A.-

The following are the teams:

C.B.A.-J. Walker, F. Best;

C.B.S.-M. Frazer, J. Booker; M.

R.U.R. match.

10.44 Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. Hillier:

A. C. Young, T. Lindars,

Wright.

Hazell.

Waddington.

J. W. Mayhew, W. Hewitt.

S. T. Butlin, N. K. Littlejohn

A. E. Lissaman, K. K. Rounds.

G. Gawler, A. C. I. Bowker.

Capt. Michell, D. Baker Carr.

Few Great Classic Winners In Home Flat Season

The year 1936, so far as classic winners are concerned, was not a great one in racing history. Mahmoud is not worthy of comparison with Bahram or Windsor Lad, and it is reasonable to include him among the middle class winners of the Derby.

Boswell was winner of one of the ed as a result of his failure at Hurst most disappointing St. Legers of re- Park, but his stable companion, The cent years—disappointing because of Hour, must still be reckoned high the absence from the field of Pre- among the two-year-olds, and Full cipitation, the extraordinary failure Sail is another of J. Jarvis' colts who of Rhodes Scholar to live up to his enter into the classic situation of reputation, and the prevalence of 1937.—Reuter. heelbug at the time the race was

Boswell may yet prove himself a worthy winner of classic honours, but his failure to give 3lbs. to Prefaint hope of being able to get cipitation in the Jockey Club Stakes together a team of civilian members suggests that he is nothing out of

He is the only classic winner to remain In training. Pay Up has finished with racing and is detained for the Littleton stud, though his With the position thus clearly de- services will not be available until

Tideway has already been retired to the paddocks, and Lovely Rosa will soon leave Lumbourn to be mated with Tiberius. Other notable three-year-old filles which have finished with racing include Barrowby Gem just purchased at a blg price

for the Sledmere stud. This famous establishment, which a few years ago was in danger of acquiring mares of exceptional

CHANCE FOR ASCOT

The supply of high class threeand will enable Hongkong to partici- year-olds left over for next season's racing, it can be seen from these 10.32 J. Harrop, D. L. Prophet, Furthermore the H.K.R.A. feels defections, is not satisfactory. Perthat if it can enter the team it has haps the best stayer of this age is 10.40 H: S. Dinsdale, E. R. Price. in mind, Hongkong stands a very Precipitation, and if all goes well 10,44 fair chance of winning. It is de- with him he will be the popular 10.48 G. H. Wilson, A. D. Humsired to compete for the choice for next season's Ascot Gold Morning Post Imperial Challenge Cup. This race from the monetary 10.52 J. P. Sherry, C. Mycock. Cun (Junior Kolapore), and in the point of view will be of greater at-10.56 J. J. Glbbison, I. H. Geare.

11.00 W. N. A. Smalley, D. H Most people are interested in the future of Rhodes Scholar. It 11.04 C. H. Burton, T. C. Monaghan, is the task of J. Lawson to build 11.08 J. H. McElney, D. W. Machim up again to supplement his triumphs at Ascot and Sandown. 11.12 F. A. M. Elliott, N. P. Fox. Providing he recovers his form, 11.16 W. J. E. Mackenzie, H. Overy. it is not unlikely that Rhodes Scholar will win the Eclipse Stakes 11.24 Comdr. Barry, E. Bathurst. a second time. . 11.28 Comdr. MacDonald, E. T. Mac-

Among the older horses, Quashed other Ascot Cup. Few five-year old mares have ever competed for that Before the end of this month the race, and it is tolerably safe to say

10.04 Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Prophet. The chances are that Omaha will winners of the Garrison Cup and the only just short of the 500 mark again be among her rivals, though aimed at. But better appreciation of his owner and trainer will have to 10.20 Mrs. Turnbull, Miss Goodrich, the enormous increase in interest decide between him and Boswell. 10.28 A. V. & Mrs. Greaves. displayed in the Association and its | There is also a possibility that activities by riflemen can be gauged Flares, the younger brother of Omaby the fact that since May last the ha, will develop into a cup horse

TWO-YEAR OLDS

It is too early to say whether the crack two-year-olds are more than an average lot. Certainly they include several of great promise. For example, Early School may be a smasher, but so far, the Manton colt has never been extended. His immense speed has been shown beyond question, and, as a son Felstead, he should stay.

It is through Early School's sire that he is entitled to perference over Foray as the probable winner | Woolley, O. Peters; A. N. Other, Mrs. of the Berby. Another youngster Burton, D., Hunt. who promises to develop into a colt of the highest, class is Fair Copy, but, unfortunately, he is not McCaw, C. Bone; M. Booker, D. in the Derby. There is the prospect of a great race between him
and Foray in the Two Thousand
Pope, K. Glover; W. Marsh, Mrs.

The following have been selected to play for the Combined Services and Foray in the Two Thousand
Pope, K. Glover; W. Marsh, Mrs. Guineas, in which the smart Diplo- Dilver, Mrs. Donald. being his only classic entry. It is a foregone conclusion that Silva, A. Alves.

were parting on the friendlest of the Free Handicap. Mr. A. Faw-terms.

No official action is likely to be taken.

BRADMAN'S DENIAL

Melbourne, Jan. 7.

A member of the Board interview
Cracked heel when he ran so badly have been been been at the head of the free Handicap. Mr. A. Faw-terms.

A member of the Board interview
Cracked heel when he ran so badly have Bauter said that poither by the first control of the free Handicap. Mr. A. Faw-terms.

St. Andrew's.—G. White, L. Cross; Broome; Spr. Brown, Capt. Stapleton J. Humphreys, J. Wong; F. Wong, M. Roza, P. Gittens. Reserve, S. West.

R.U.R.—Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Campbell; Mrs. Hole, W. Hamon; Mrs. Licut. Thornhill, Sub-Licut. Thornhill, Sub-Lic

Waterbird's reputation has suffer- D.G.S.—Not yet received.

FOOTBALL CLUB V. ARMY

the Army-11-0.

T.T. MATCH **HONOURS MAY BE** DETERMINED

RUGBY

The Army will play the Club in the first of their two matches in the Triangular Tournament to-morrow on the Club ground at Happy Valley commencing at 4 p.m. Four matches

of the series have already been played as follows:— December 5.-Club beat the Royal the Army-11-0. December 12,-Royal Navy beat STARTING TIMES FOR

December 19.—Club beat the Royal Navy—12-10. January 2.—Royal Navy beat the

Army-16-3. The Club thus have two wins to 9.20 D.S. Robb, K. S. Robertson. 9.24 J. D. Hutchison & Co. A. P. C. their credit, the Royal Navy two wins and two defeats and the Army two defeats. If the Army can beat the Club in the two remaining matches, honours will be equally divided for the season, but if the Club can secure one more win they will deprive the Army of the trophy which they won

so well last year. The Army have been unlucky with injuries this season and have been unable to field a full side regularly. Some of their best players—Fusilier Floyd and Cpl. Davies are now back 10.16 H. N. Williamson, G. T. May, on the active list and will turn out 10.20 R. L. S. Webb, E. G. Smith on Saturday. To win, the Army forwards will have to subdue the Club . | pack and prevent them giving the ball 10.28 Wing Cdr. Bishop, W. J. to their outsides. With the increased thrust, which has been sadly lacking to date, but which the above players will give to the Army back division, providing they have a large share of the ball, the Army stand a good chance of retrieving their fortunes with one of the two necessary wins, At all events, a hard game with plenty of open work will be witnessed by spectators at the Valley,

The Triangular Tournament game will be preceded at 2.45 p.m. by a match between the China Fleet Engine Room Artificers' XV and the Club A XV. Mr. D. W. MacEwen has kindly consented to referee the Triangular Tournament game and Mr. H. W. L. Ewin the A XV fixture. The Army and Club teams selected

are as follows:— Army :-- Fus. Barry, Fus. Floyd. Cpl. Davies, Fus. Kelshaw, Spr. Boyling, L/C. Lewis, Fus. Preece, Lt. Lincoln (Captain), Fus. Watkins, 9.28 H. C. Hopkins, G. H. Cauther- Gnr. Wright, Fus. Chancy, L/C. Bebb, Cpl. Harrison, Capt. Gillespie, Fus.

> Club 1st. XV:-J. P. Whitham, G. K. Chadwick, W. E. Grieve, H. D. Bldwell, K. A. Munro, A. H. R. Butcher, J. L. Bonnar, A. F. Walkden (Captain), W. E. Peers, T. H. Pratt, I. H. Bradford, A. W. Holden, N. E. Clark, K. A. Watson and B. O'M. Denne.

> Club A XV:-M. H. Curtis, H. F. Hopkins, I. S. Forbes, A. F. Read, H. van Leeuwen, J. Hutchison (Captain), J. Henderson, D. K. Paul, J. Saltor, W. Schnabel, J. Redman, B. Hynes, A. F. Russell, T. Swan and H. W. E.

TO PLAY JAPANESE HOCKEY TEAM

Combined Services XI Is Chosen

team to-morrow afternoon at mat can join issue with them, this Recreio,—C. Osmund, O. Botelho; 4 o'clock on the U.S.R.C. ground, Irs. Silva, E. Xavier; M. Roza, C. Chatham Road.

Spr. Howlett; Bdsm. Cox and Cmdr. Broome: Spr. Brown, Capt. Stapleton

THE NEXT TEST MATCH

The Australian team for the fourth Test Match will not be selected before next week .- Reuter.



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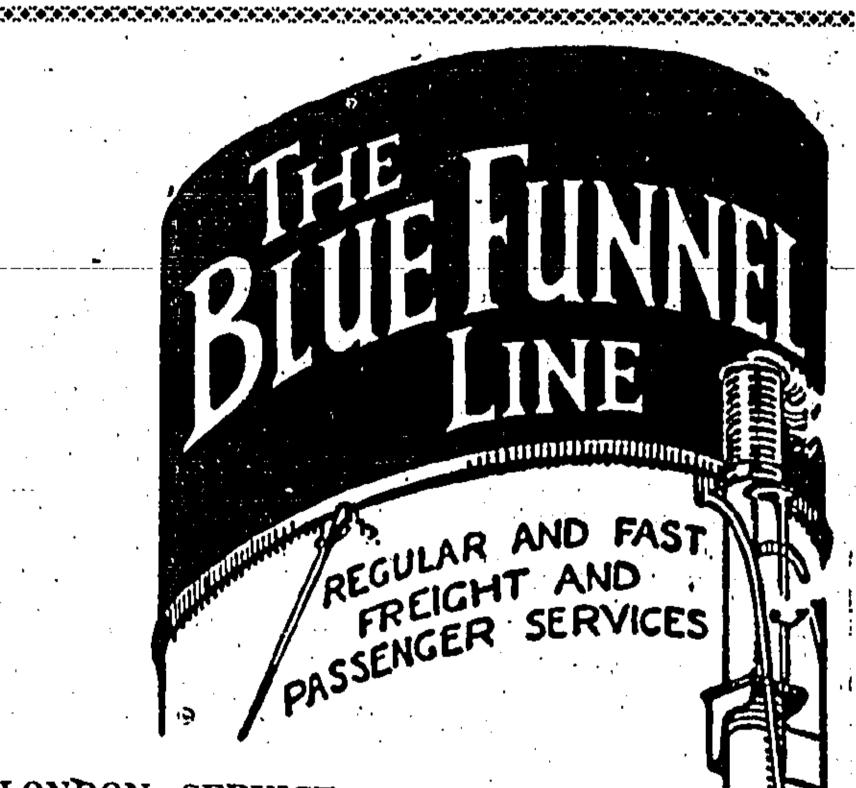
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The SAFETY LAMP -TO-DAY-How a Parson Risked His Life to Test It

CLAUD GOLDING

ONE hundred and twenty-one years ago to-day the Davy safetylamp was first used in a coal-mine.

On January, 8, 1816, the Rev. John Hodgson, Rector of Jarrow, Newcastle-on-Tyne, received from Sir Humphry Davy two lamps. Davy wrote that he believed his invention would solve the problem of illumination in mines, but he had never really put the lamps to a test.

Hodgson's satisfaction at the receipt of the lamps was unrestrained. Although he had been asked by Davy to take one of the lamps down mine and give it a practical test, he had such confidence in the great scientist that he had little-fear of the result. Hodgson knew, however, that there was a grave risk of explosion if the lamp failed to act.

Up to this time miners, when working in foul air, used a steel mill -a disc of steel that was kept revolving in contact with a piece or flint. This device was safe enough, but it gave little light.

Davy's scheme was to enclose the

flame in a lantern made of wire admitted afterwards that he ought to Buddle, the colliery engineer, ad-

On January 9 Hodgson descended into the pit carrying with him a The Rev. John Hodgson was one of Davy refused to make money out of

in an atmosphere of fire-damp with sidered it worth while to try to the utmost courage. As he moved remedy the matter.

from one point to another the lamp

It was left to a few humanitarians scheme of a minera' safety lamp, and was no explosion.

Then the most dramatic incident of In August, 1815, Sir Humphry then an unknown engineer at the whole episode occurred. Hodg- Davy was travelling through Killingworth Colliery, near Newof a steel mill.

approached the miner looked up. He saw what was apparently a from explosions in the mines.

light," he roared. But when no attention was paid to his cries and the glow came nearer

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

Davy lamp first used in coal mines, 1816: BORN:

John Earl St. Vincent (Admiral Jervis), 1734.

Caroline Lucretia Herschel, astronomer, 1848.

that was not fit for the ears of a result of reasoning, but had not put structed on that principle were used

with incendiary inclinations. gave up swearing and tried wheedling take. with the light was mad!

There was a smile of triumph on sult of his researches. the face of the parson, who, however, The first Davy lamp was placed in Stephenson was too modest to push having given the man a fright. He Jermyn-street, Plecadilly, London. been known as the ploneer.

into the pit carrying with him a Davy lamp. What effect the intro- the pioneers who influenced Sir duction of a light into the mine would humphry Davy to produce his lamp. Humphry Davy to produce his lamp. Up to the early years of the 19th horses in my carriage," he said; "but century calamities in the mines the parson kept his experiment to through fire-damp had been frequent, but no one concerned with the duction of a light into the mines and said; "but through fire-damp had been frequent, but no one concerned with the duction of a light into the intro- the pioneers who influenced Sir saving the lives of miners.

"It might enable me to put four horses in my carriage," he said; "but what could it avail me to have it said that Sir Humphry drives his carriage board P. & O. and B.I. Steamers and at ports of Call.

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son wandered about swinging the Northumberland. His reputation as castle. lamp, holding it high and low, until a scientist was known all over Eng- His experiments were purely he drew near a miner who worked land and, indeed, the Continent. mechanical and had nothing to do possibility of relieving the danger tested two months later.

candle whose flame burned without Mr. Hodgson and a colliery boy, and Nicholas Wood, a superinprotection. The shock was almost engineer named Buddle, put Davy in tendent at Killingworth, Stephenson too much for him. "Put out the possession of the facts. It was the went down into the mine. Stephenfirst time his attention had been son was as courageous as Hodgson, drawn to circumstances under which whosee experiment took place three the colliers worked.

He came back to London in a thoughtful mood. After a series of "Advancing to the place of danger," experiments he found that a same records a biographer of George Amoy would not pass through minute Stephenson, "and entering into the Batavia tubes. It thereupon occurred to him fouled air, his lighted lamp in hand, Bombay that n sheet of wire-gauze was he held it firmly out, in the full Canton equivalent to a series of tubes placed current of the blower, and within a limbphone in rows. He soon evolved a plan for few inches of its mouth. Thus ex-

flammable air could get through the gas. gauze and become ignited, but it "Such was the result of the first

and nearer he began to use language come to certain conclusions as the lamp was successful, and lamps conhis theory to a practical test.

he had experimented with it, he was _ Thus, both Sir Humphry Davy and The miner changed his tune. He satisfied that he had not made a mis-, George Stephenson must be given the

Hodgson made no reply. He moved the result of his experiments, and from different angles. nearer to the miner and halted with- that he intended to make a lamp. . In 1816 and 1817 there was much in a few paces. Then the workman This letter read at a public meeting controversy as to who should could see who it was, for Hodgson at Newcastle and caused a sensation, ceive the credit of discovering was well known and respected among The Royal Society were no less im- safety lamp. Unfortunately

was somewhat conscience-stricken at the Museum of Practical Geology in his claim. Thus Davy has always

have prepared the miner for the vised Davy to take out a patent for his invention. Buddle was practical man. He could see

became full of blazing gas, but there to induce scientists to bestir them- other man was working on similar lines. He was George Stephenson,

Inborlously by the indifferent light A certain. Dr. Gray, rector of with the fact that a same would not If a steel mill.

Bishop-wearmouth, implored him to pass through gauze. In August 1915,

As the light from Hodgson's lamp stay in Newcastle and examine the he evolved a safety lamp which was

With his son, Robert, then only a months afterwards.

encircling a flame with a cylinder of posed, the flame of the lamp first in- Kobe creased, and then flickered and went Kowloon It was a scientific fact that in- out, but-there was no explosion of Manila

could not come outside the gauze experiment with the first practical change business transacted. Loans granted and thus cause an explosion in the miner's safety lamp; and such the on approved securities. daring resolution of its inventor in Davy wrote to Hodgson for a testing its valuable qualities."

in the Killingworth Colliery. This He took Hodgson to be a comrade. When the fire damp arrived, and lump was similar to that of Davy. credit for inventing the safety lamp, instead. Surely, he thought, the man At the end of October 1815, Davy Both came to a similar conclusion in ngain wrote to Hodgson and told him the end, but had approached the idea

> pressed when he gave them the re- Stephenson, scientists were on the of Sharp Street East and sister of side of Davy.

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dreamed,

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gates of Amerongen Castle clashed surrender, behind him, and he entered his first "Destiny had been cruel in ordain-

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dream that he was an Em-days when he first realised his the cause of European disquiet. erlppled arm, had been a campaign Then he woke up, and discovered ways he had been driven by the secrated him to be a squire of ample

To SHANGHAI - KOBE

Jean Laborde . 8th Jan., 1937.

TO EUROPE

The day the Kniser woke up and now there was nothing to fear, for all lived was the day he fled into his fears had been realised, and with Holland. It was, Mr. Benson hints, their fulfilment came the tranquillity the happlest day in his life. The that was attendant on unconditional

T is like a tale from "At last," says Mr. Denson in a temperament should be Lampeter his book recently published, "The Kniser a great nation. Throughout his life, the terrible nightmare "Life as he had known it, since the he failed to use his great abilities in

> of defensive psychical combat. Al- "If only Providence had con-Furies that presided over his pitiful means and estate just outside some nativity into concealing by smoke county town in England, what a screens of bombast the ill-manned pleasant and useful existence his fortress of his soul.

and he lives in Holland, with one of . "Now all was over; he need com- Mr. Benson believes that he loved the finest rose gardens in the world, peterno more, and above all, he England, but he felt that his love of Before the war he was Kaiser of need tremble no more at the machin- England had been repaid with scorn and minimise and he has said that he iermany.

E. F. Benson, the author, suggests had lost his crown, he was an exile lives at Doorn "by the vile intrigues that this grandson of Queen Victoria in a foreign land, his personal de- of the British statesmen."

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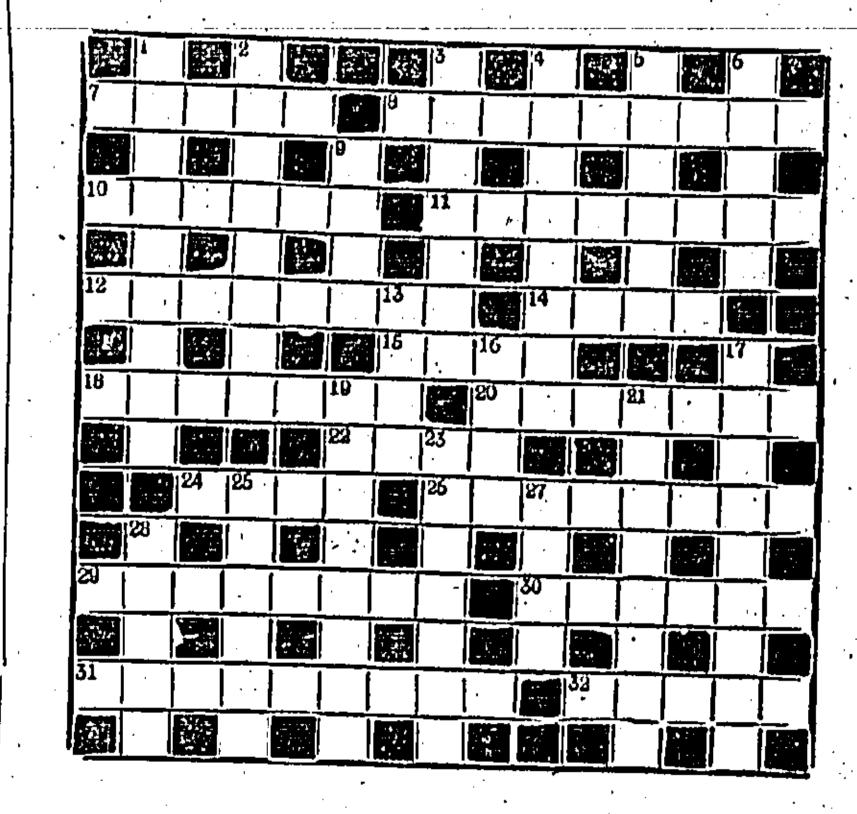
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2 Descriptive of a board that is well covered. 14 With great rapidity, the Hindu denied the radio tale's mordant interest (hidden). 15 Capital.

18 She sang for it. 20 Lay on. 22 Just cash this and get the material. 24 Hidden in Clue 14,

26 A Butlerian burlesque. 20 Well "rld, no rig" for this 30 Tell how-straight. 31 A nowspaper fire.

32 Where everyone goes to for

1 Just tasting, thus saving our interior. 2 Hearing these, one guesses the

3 Tugs men (anag.), 4 If you must get the sack, it is a good thing to be fired with

dancer to be - in glasses.

5 Less than tatters, arranged, so

8 Isn't it fine? though it might be 9 Prefix hidden in Clue 14.

16 Stead. 17 Withdrawn from competitive 10 Mean prey (anag.). 21 A small party. 23 Still Rhine wine: always was. 25 Welsh county. 27 Hidden in Clue 14. 28 A bit of bluff (hyphen 3-2).

13 Police informer.

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This picture, taken during the crisis with Mrs. Simpson's premission—at the Villa Lou Viei, Cannes, shows Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers on either side of Mrs. Si.npson. Lord Brownlow is on the left.

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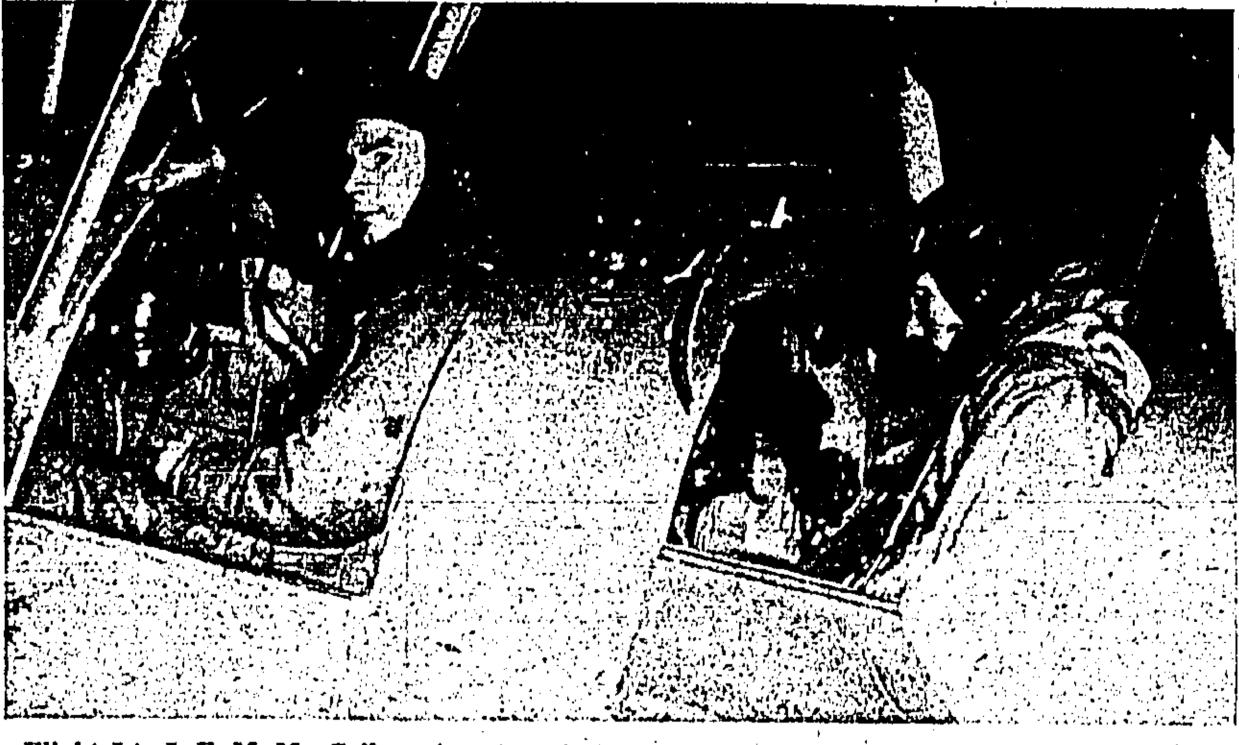
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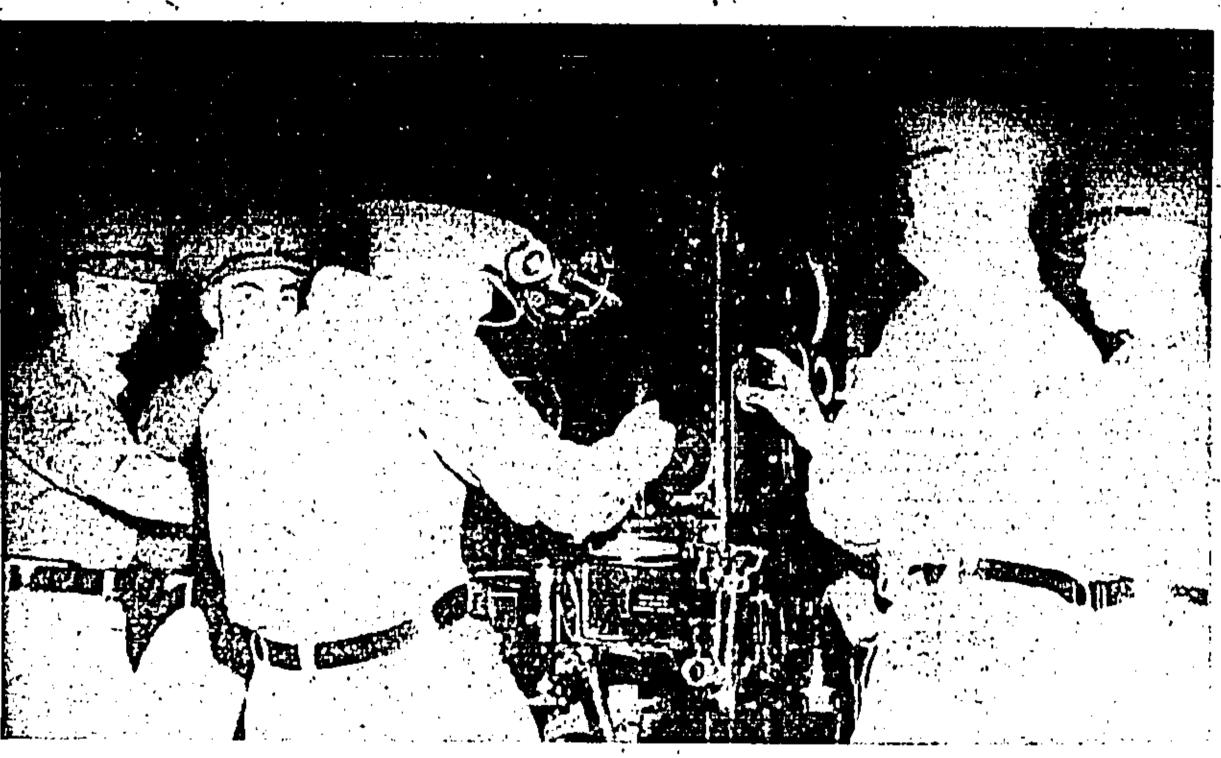
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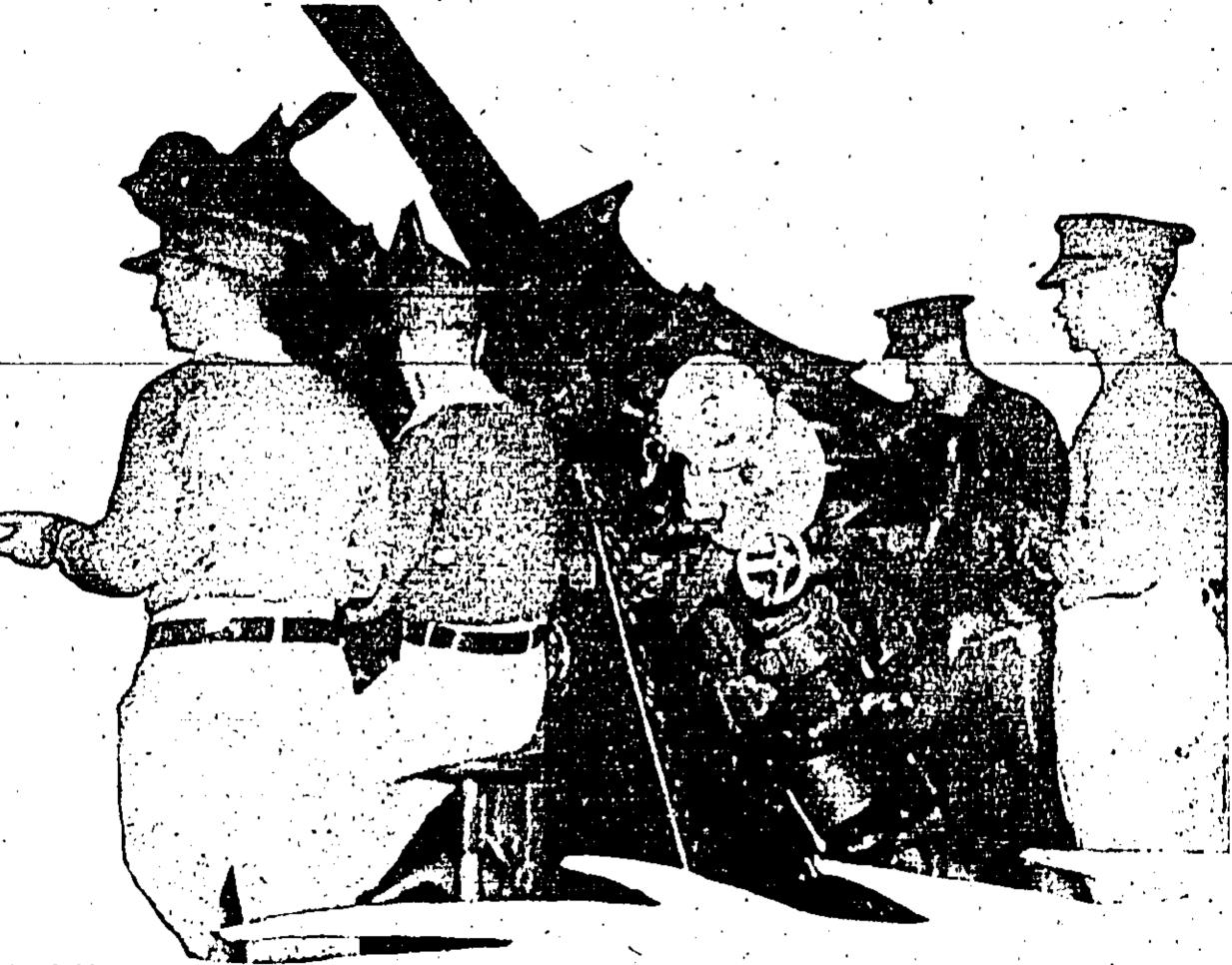
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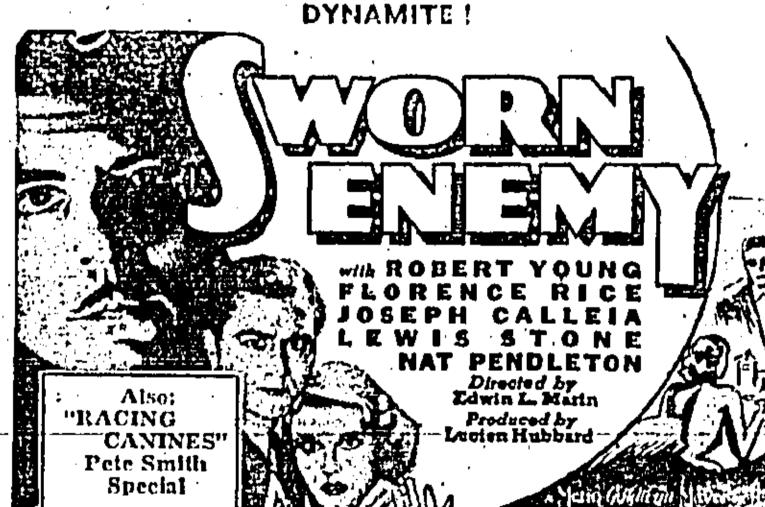
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(Special To "Telegraph")

Paris, Jan. 7. The remarkable change in the strike situation in France is largely due to the Government's new Arbitration Act and is strikingly illustrated in the statement of the Ministry of the Interior that there are now only 6,500 strikers throughout the country, Of these only 2,100 are occupying factories, compared with approximately 40,000 strikers, of whom 21,000 were occupying workshops and factories only a week ago.

as returned to normal. The strike in the metal industries is considered over, the milk suppliers' strike is ended. But the decision for a laundry-workers' walk-out is expected at any time.-Reuter Special.

The situation is therefore regarded

EX-KINGS LUNCH IN VIENNA

ALFONSO HOST TO EDWARD

Vienna, Jan. 7, The Duke of Windsor was a guest at luncheon of the ex-King, o Spain, at the Hotel Imperial, to-day The third person present was Alfonso's son, Jaime.

After an hour's stay, ex-King Alfonso accompanied the Duke to a car outside the hotel, where a crowd quickly gathered and cheered th two ex-monarchs. The Duke o Windsor immediately returned to Enzesfeld.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Influenza Britain Takes Cruel Toll

London, Jan. 7. Influenza deaths in the past week have reached a total of 325, compared with 97 in the previous week.

The epidemic has broken out In the United States. Washington cables state that cases reported from all parts of the union have doubled in the last week.--Reuter.

Recognition Of Burgos Government?

Valladolid, Jan. 7. The newspaper Norte de Castilla reports that the Pope has named Cardinal Primate Isidro Goma Tomas, semi-official and confidential representative to the Burgos Government, and it is said that the appointment is tantamount to the Vatican's recognition of the Rightist Government. --- United Press.

Pope Appears Better

MIND ACTIVE DESPITE. **EXHAUSTION**

Vatican City, Jan. 7. There is a tendency towards improvement in the Pope's condition, according to official circles. The welcome relief has enabled His Holiness to lie with his feet extended, while a special cage has spared him from the friction of the bed clothes. His Hollness is suffering from exhaustion. He has spells of lassitude

and depression, but his mind is most

active.—Reuter Special.

HITLER AS EMPEROR?

BERLIN DENIES PARIS RUMOURS

Berlin, Jan. 8.

A circumstantial story published in Paris, to the effect that Herr Adolf .Hitler contemplates the early assumption of a title equivalent to "Emperor," has evoked a sharp semiofficial denial from Berlin: The denial says that papers publishing such senseless rumours completely discredit their own

political reputations.—Reufer.

FRANCE AWAITS TURKISH MOVE

But has no Fear of any Coup de Force in Syria

Paris, Jan. 7.

No news of any massing of Turkish troops on the southern frontier, adjacent to Alexandretta and Antioch, has reached wellinformed quarters here. -

It is pointed out that Turkey is not demanding annexation of Alexandretta or Antioch, but is merely urging the granting of independence. It is therefore thought that a coup de force by Turkey is most unlikely.

It is emphasised that France is content to leave matters in the hands of the League of Nations, where negotiations with the Turks are continuing. And it is hoped that an acceptable solution may be reached.—Reuter.

Seeds of Trouble

Paris, Jan. 7. It is explained that the Franco-Turkish quarrel over Antioch and Alexandretta is an outgrowth of the World War treaties, by which Turkey ceded Alexandretta to Syria, over which France obtained a mandate. Recently France announced her intention of giving Syria independence within three years, whereupon Turkey announced she was reclaiming the territory and appealed to the League of Nations.

Meanwhile, Istanbul despatches report great public excitement, as M. Kemai Ataturk has summoned his Ministers for Foreign Affairs and the Interior and members of the Army General Staff to a four-hour conference at Eskisher.—United, Press.

30,000 Troops On Hand

in Syria.

"Our force is larger than the public generally believes and is sufficient to deal with any eventuality. But we do not expect the occasion to arise."

The hint of trouble on the Turko-Syrian border has served to divert official attention from the Spanish

Deny Concentration

crisis.-United Press. ...

Angora, Jan. 8. Authoritative circles deny the reports of a concentration of Turkish troops on the Turko-Syrian border. M. Kemal Ataturk, the President of the republic, is expected to return to Angora in two or three days .--Reuter.

CONGRESS WORKS RAPIDLY

END TO R.F.C.

CARING FOR JOBLESS

Washington, Jan. 7. Preparing for quick action on the second point of President Roosevelt's emergency programme, leaders of A spokesman of the Quai d'Orsay the United States Administration tosald-to-day France had 30,000 white day tentatively approved of a and native colonial troops stationed conditional "death sentence" for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

> It is said that they will probably authorise the President to discontinue the agency at any time should conditions warrant such action.

In' a letter to Representative William I. Sirovitch, Democrat of New York, President Roosevelt gave his definite assurance that no individuals needing relief will be dropped from the Works Progress Administration's payrolls, and that any already eliminated will be reinstated.

He said that he had discussed this matter with the Relief Administrator Mr. Harry Hopkins, who had issued the necessary instruction.—United

Lieut. R. H. S. Clark, R.N., of H.M.S. Medway, and his bride, formerty Miss Peggy Isobel Murrow, leaving St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon after their wedding. (Photo: Ming Yucn).

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